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# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 19 NO. 33

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1956

Price 10c

## 4-H Mounties Will Feature TV Star

### ST. DOROTHY'S FESTIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS

The Holy Name Society of St. Dorothy's Parish, Wilmington, will sponsor its second annual Festival from Aug. 15 through the 18th at the "Old" Thompson's Grove on Main St., now the parish grounds.

Many exciting features will be held for young and old alike, rides, entertainment, eats and cold drinks, "highlighted" by cash prizes on Saturday night. This year an all out effort is being made by the sponsors to provide "the best" for everyone, confident that they can exceed last year's efforts in creating an extravaganza second to none.

Proceeds from this event will greatly aid the "new church" building fund and provide a means by which

all (who wish to enjoy a rip-roaring time) can contribute sorely needed financial help.

The entire sponsoring committee invites you to "come and have fun"—all are most welcome! Much hard work has gone into elaborate preparation for the public's enjoyment by the men of the committee who volunteered their services. They are: Rev. Fr. Leahy, General Chairman, Gerald O'Brien, Co-Chairman, Herbert Peterson, Treasurer, Richard Dickerson, Secretary, Roland Desharnais, Publicity, Cornelius O'Brien, James Fleming, Frank Romano, William Noll, Angus McFeeley, John Sullivan, George Higgins, Frank King and Mr. Avers.

### V.F.W. POST 2458 HOLDING HUGE CLAM AND LOBSTER COOKOUT

V.F.W. Post 2458, of Wilmington, is trying a novel way of having a picnic. On Sunday, August 26th, at Town Memorial Park, a huge cookout of lobsters and clams is to be held. Along with the lobster and clams will be corn on the cob, water-mellons, hot dogs, coffee and tonic.

This affair is intended to get the families of Wilmington back to the social activity of the past—where large family groups get together and all meet on a social plan.

Following the theory of buying huge quantities for low prices, we are planning to buy for a large group. Adults are to be charged \$2.50, per person, and children free. Games for children are to be held and contest to follow, under the supervision of Bill Simmons, winners to get cash prizes. The American Legion Softball team is going to play a make-shift V.F.W. team—this in itself will be interesting to

watch. Mood music will be played all day and all the women have to do is eat—no dishes to wash, no cooking to contend with. There will be ample servings of both the clams and lobsters. Any one having attended the previous V.F.W. chow affairs, know how generous the portions can be.

The tickets are limited and they are going rapidly. As the returns have to be in by the Sunday before (19th) in order to plan our purchase, we urge you to get your tickets now. Tickets are available at: Jim's Variety Store, corner of Shawheen avenue and Hopkins St., Shamrock Drive-In on Main Street and at George Spanos at the center. Tickets may also be obtained from Committee members by calling: Oliver 8-2957, Ol. 8-3523, Ol. 8-4532, and 8-3913. Only ticket holders may be honored as the purchase of food will go according to the sale of tickets.

This is your chance to visit your Town Memorial Park. It belongs to you, as

Continued on Page 4

### ENDORSEMENTS FOR 'JIMMY FUND'

A group of local and out-of-town interested people have made endorsements to the Jimmy Fund. The endorsements follow:

**Postmaster Endorsement . . .**  
I heartily endorse the Jimmy Fund and urge all to do the same.

Henry J. Porter  
Postmaster

**Publisher Backo . . .**  
Nothing gives me more pleasure than to say I will put all my publishing facilities at the "Jimmy Fund" headquarters.

Stanley J. Backo,  
Publisher

**Deputy Sheriff . . .**  
It is a great pleasure for me to endorse a very worthwhile organization. Good luck and best wishes.

John O'Loughlin  
Deputy Sheriff

**Iverson Machine Co. Endorses . . .**  
We at Iverson Machine Co. certainly endorse the Wilmington campaign for the Jimmy Fund.

Richard A. Iverson  
and Company

**Trailblazers . . .**  
The 4-H Trailblazers will back the "Jimmy Fund" all the way.

Mrs. Leo Dupras  
Leader

**Silver Lake Betterment Assn. . .**  
We, of the Silver Lake Betterment, believe in the Jimmy Fund. Talk is cheap, what we need is You and Yours to get away from TV and help. That will put it over - Help.

James M. Shine,  
President

**Grange . . .**  
We of the Wilmington Grange Hall Co. think that the Jimmy Fund is wonderful. If we as a body can help only one person we have done a good deed.

Thomas E. McQuaid  
President

**From Two Fellows . . .**  
We the undersigned heartily endorse the Jimmy Fund Drive.

Geo. C. Fairbairn  
Frank J. Campbell

**D.A.V. . . .**  
It is nice to have people agree that the Jimmy Fund Drive is wonderful. This does not put the Drive over. What

the fund needs is your help plus your neighbors.

James M. Shine  
Comdr. of D.A.V. 106

**Hank Fillipone . . .**  
We of the Nee Ellsworth Post 2458 V.F.W. of Wilmington heartily endorse the "Jimmy Fund" Drive.

Henry F. Fillipone  
Commander

**American Legion . . .**  
It is with great pleasure and honor that we of the American Legion Post 136 endorse the "Jimmy Fund."

Thomas J. Breen  
Commander

**Lodge . . .**  
Whitefield Lodge No. 204 I.O.O.F. wholeheartedly endorses the Jimmy Fund.

Yours in Friendship, Love  
and Truth.  
Lloyd Lagin, N.G.

**Shawsheen Improvement . . .**  
The members of the Shawsheen Improvement Association do highly endorse the Jimmy Fund.

"Let's all pitch in and help" says,  
James L. McLaughlin  
President

### Methodist Auction Plans Progressing

The Country Auction to be held on the green of the Wilmington Methodist Church, Saturday, September 8 beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. for the benefit of the new church building, will feature Capt. Larz Neilson as auctioneer. Fred Seddon, charge lay leader and general chairman of the Auction will be calling a meeting of all committees in the near future. Miss Abbie Lyle is general secretary of the planning committee, which include, William Israel, William Stickney, Malcolm Butler, Jack Randall, Bernard Bacon, Frank McLean, and Mrs. Chester Burris, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Burris is working with the six circles of the Woman's Society to secure articles for the auction. All persons having items of value can begin bringing them to the church or if transportation is needed by calling any member of the committee who will make arrangements to pick them up.

Members of the Older Youth group will supervise a snack bar during the time of the auction.

### MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY'S HORSE SHOW

This Saturday is the day for the Annual Horse Show of the Wilmington 4-H Mounties. From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the Common will be the scene of many interesting events, including judging of 17 classes by Mrs. Roger Ella, famous breeder of Morgan horses. A costume parade, a family parade, the presentation of a check for the Jimmy Fund to George Spanos, and a demonstration of the courier service recently set up for Civilian Defense are to be highlights of the day.

Rex Traller, TV Star, WBZ Saturdays, and his horse Goldrush will be featured. Movies will be shown later on TV.

The Mounties wish to express thanks to the following donors of trophies to their horse show. Over a hundred dollars worth of trophies and Saturday.

Those contributing include Altmans, Inc., Ames News Co., Beckwith Riding Stable, Bill & Mel's Texaco Station, Bress 5 and 10 Store, Burbine Barber Shop, Church Street Hardware, Coombs Furniture Co., Countrystyle Donut Shop, Gildart's Chevrolet Co. Highland Tack Shop, Jim Riley's Shell Station, Jim's Variety Store, Mills Hardware, East

Cambridge, Morey Hirsch Inc., East Cambridge, Murphy Real Estate, Musgrave's Dairy Farm, North East Packing Co., Somerville, Pooles' Bakery, Rocco Restaurant, Shamrock Drive-In, Silver Barber Shop, Shoecraft Shop, Silver Lake Bakery, Steven's Market, Sylvan Electric Co., Tattersall's Variety Store, Wilmington Grain and Building Co., Wilmington Food Mart, Wilmington Ford Sales Co. and the Woburn Taxi Co.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carney, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Del Tarto, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hersom, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Mortelliti, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nims, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nims, Mr. and Mrs. A. Valente, Elmer Branscomb, H. R. Boutwell, Edward Clinch, Nick Femia, Edward Lyons, Dr. Erwin Chernoff, Dr. Stanley Filipek, Dr. Richard Harris and Atty. and Mrs. Fred Corum.

Drop by and watch the interesting events, the public is invited and more than welcome.

### Furniture Stolen

At 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 11, Bruno Lather of Church St., phoned police to complain that someone had entered his home during his absence and removed furniture from the premises.

Officers Cuoco and Shepard are investigating the complaint.

### Grange Fair Coming Up Soon

The date has been set for the Wilmington Grange Fair, which is held annually at the hall on Wildwood St., in September. This year the event will take place on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8.

Grangers are soliciting exhibits from you, to help them make their fair a success. Further details will be announced each week.

**ST. DOROTHY'S PARISH  
ANNUAL FESTIVAL  
AUGUST 15 THROUGH 18  
THOMPSON'S GROVE - RTE. 38 - WILMINGTON  
Fun For All!**

Ferris Wheel - Merry Go 'Round and The Works  
COLD DRINKS AND REFRESHMENTS

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Touraine - Kynar Paints  
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock

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Wallpaper Edges  
Trimmed FREE!  
100% Steel  
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ALL SIZES IN STOCK  
15" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"

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**FOR SALE**

House, No. Billerica. 7 rooms and sun porch. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition inside and out. 2 car garage. Best location, near school, churches and bus line. 28 Trembly Ave. Call MO 3-8768.

It's on Its Way . . .  
August 26, 1956

Buy your Gas and Motor Oil at  
Wholesale

100% PURE MOTOR OIL

Only 49c A Gallon

New 670x15 Goodyears — \$16.95

**GLADSTONE BROS.**

Route 3 — MONTROSE 3-8167 — PINEHURST

**THE JIMMY FUND  
IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
MAKE IT YOURS  
VOLUNTEER FOR THE  
JIMMY FUND DRIVE**

7 - 9 P.M.  
AUGUST 26, 1956  
CONTACT GEORGE SPANOS - OLiver 8-8373

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### SPECIAL ATTENTION PRESIDENT

Dear President, and all the guys and gals who work for you:

My name is Kevin. You must have heard of me. I play ball for the Oilers. I am 11 years old. The Oilers beat everybody. Saturday we played the fathers and Sunday we played the mothers.

George Spanos is the Mayor of the town and what he says goes as far as us kids are concerned. Now, he is the big boss of the Jimmy Fund Drive and us kids have to help him raise \$5000. That's a whole lot of dough, you know, but you and all your employees are working steady and I know you must want to help cure the poor crippled kids, so I am asking you to buy some tickets from me, to help his honor and those sick kids.

Ted Williams, another ball player like me is selling tickets too. Joseph Curley, of Wakefield, another businessman like you bought a whole lot of tickets from me. He said anything and everything for the Jimmy Fund. Do you know, he gave George Spanos a great big fielders glove, cost a lot of money believe

me, a lot of bucks, imagine this as a prize for us kids to work for. Say, isn't that guy Curley a great Guy? No wonder everyone in Wakefield loves him. He has a big charitable heart.

Now here's where you come in. Buy some tickets right now from me and please let me go around your nice office and plant and talk to everyone to sell them some tickets. Believe me, I will. You can help of course if me, but I suppose you are you want to go around with awfully busy, but just think you and I sell the tickets and we make Mayor Spanos happy, the poor crippled kids happy, your heart happy and my heart happy all at the same time, and I want to win that glove awfully bad. "God" bless you and yours Mr. President, I know you will help me for I prayed to "God" last night and this morning for Mr. Spanos, the Jimmy Fund and all those cripple kids, and yes, I asked dear "God" to help me win the glove and also for my Little League team the Oilers to beat the mothers and fathers teams.

Waiting outside in your office for you to let me start selling the tickets. Respectfully Yours, Kevin McKelvey

P.S. from the Editor: Kevin won the glove, selling 1764 tickets. P.P.S. The Oilers beat the mothers. The Oilers, incidently are sponsored by Louie Elfinman and as a token

of Louie's appreciation each player on the Oilers team was presented an autographed baseball with the signature of each Red Sox Player on each ball.

### MRS. MARION WOLLER WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS RECEIVES TOP PERCENTAGE

Mrs. Marion J. Woller, the Welcome Wagon Hostess for the Town of Wilmington, recently had the distinction of receiving the top percentage for the entire month in Welcome Wagon work.

A percentage of 50% was obtained by Mrs. Woller, which surpassed percentages obtained by 23 other hostesses in Winchester, Arlington, Melrose, Saugus, Medford, Stoneham, Malden, Reading, Wakefield, North Reading, and Cambridge.

### TAX FACTS

More than half of all U. S. government receipts in 1955 came from individual income taxes, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Because of tax rate cuts, the individual income taxes amounted to \$31,649,000,000, a decline of \$733,000,000 from previous year. However, employment tax receipts increased for the year, and for fiscal 1956, the existing tax rates were expected to increase tax receipts about \$1.8 billion as a result of rising income and employment.

### STEEL SETS NEW RECORDS

Production and consumption of steel in the United States in 1955 set new records, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Continuing to lead world output, the United States produced 117 million net tons of steel ingots, bettering the 1954 output by 32.6 per cent. Russia was second top producer with 49.5 million tons. The free world made 225,390,000 tons of steel, while the iron-curtain countries achieved a production figure of 67,995,000 tons.



**YOUNG AT 73**—Still in the grueling business of testing automobiles at 73, Ab. Jenkins, veteran race driver, just set a new 24-hour stock car distance record on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. Under sanction of the National Association of Stock Car Racing he drove a 1956 Pontiac which covered 2,841 miles at an average speed of 118.375 miles per hour.

It's on Its Way...  
August 26, 1956

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SHEET ROCK 4 x 8 SHEETS ONLY \$1.75

<b>FREE!</b> Receive Our Business Cards and Redeem Them For Beautiful WM. A. ROGERS Silverware!	PEAT MOSS 4 CU. FT. <b>\$3.95</b>	<b>PICNIC SUPPLIES</b>  Charcoal \$1.10 Picnic Boxes \$1.50 UP Galvanized ware 12 Qt. Pails 98¢
	RAPID GROW MIXER GRASS SEED 5 LBS. <b>\$1.75</b>	
	APCO Economy GRASS SEED 2 lbs. <b>\$1.25</b>	
	APCO ROSE FOOD 10 Lbs. <b>\$1.35</b>	
	APCO LAWN FERTILIZER 50 Lbs. <b>\$3.38</b>	



### INNIS & McLENNAN

The Builder's Dept. Store  
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OPEN THURS. & FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.  
BOSTON RD. BILLERICA

## STEVENS' SUPERMARKET

Rte. 38

Opp. Silver Lake

Wilmington's Most Progressive Market

FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT...  
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

U.S. Grade "A" Young - Plump - Tender

**TURKEYS** 12-14 Lb. Ave. **lb 49¢**

Smoked Sugar Cured

**SHOULDERS** 4 to 6 Lb. Ave. **lb 33¢**

Fresh Native Oven Ready

**CHICKENS** Ideal For Broiling or Frying **lb 43¢**

### BIRD'S EYE FROZEN FOOD SALE

BIRD'S EYE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 Pkgs. 29¢	BIRD'S EYE PEAS 2 Pkgs. 29¢
BIRD'S EYE STRAWBERRIES 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢	BIRD'S EYE FISH STICKS 3 FOR 95¢
BIRD'S EYE FISH BITES Pkg. 27¢	BIRD'S EYE CHICKEN — BEEF — TURKEY PIES 4 Pkgs. 99¢

BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR CHILLER FOR JUICE OR WATER

ONLY 5¢ WITH A \$5.00 ORDER

A NECESSITY IN EVERY HOUSE — NEVER AT SUCH A LOW PRICE



## ALONG THE MAIN STEM

by  
Bernie Patterson



### Quote...

Plan tomorrow's work tonight, work tonight's plan tomorrow.

### Circus in Town ?...

A Circus show, consisting of a dog and cat, plus dancing girls, was held by four youthful admirers of Ted Williams and the Jimmie Fund. The girls, Laurie McCabe, Ellen Rice, and Marcia Stevens, all of Woburn Street and Elaine LaRivee of Concord Street, age 8 and 9 had their circus set up at the side of the road. Motorists passing by were treated to the sight of lovely young girls dancing and of course stopped to see them and the circus animals. After the circus canvass was lifted, exposing the two performers, (a dog and cat) the viewers were asked to donate a sum to the Jimmie Fund. These wonderful children raised \$2.79 which was turned over to his honor, the Mayor.

Question: "How much Scotch can a Scotchman drink?"

Answer: "Any given amount."

### Meet At Camp...

Jimmie Marsi wrote, from Fort Knox, Ky. that he met Bob Branscomb, a Wilmington buddy at camp. They meet every week-end. Jimmie asks this paper to print his address for any friends who wish to write to him, James Marsi, ERK 326226 "A" Co. 13th B.N. 4th Ing. Reg. Inf., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

### Rough Game...

Guess Mike Weinberg will stick to games a little less strenuous than soft ball. The first few minutes of the soft ball game at the Rotary Outing held last week in Tyngsborough saw Mike stretched out on the ground with a recurrence of an old leg injury. The Doctor had Mike on crutches for a few days.

### Wedding...

What young lady at what popular furniture store located in Wilmington is planning a marriage in the not-too-distant future.

### Politics...

Wonder who gave permission and if no permission was granted...why a political card and sticker has been attached to the back and

front of a town sign? The sign is located just below Patsy's Farm on Main Street on Route 38. This sign evidently is town property, built and erected with town money. It would appear that this candidate is having a free ride on town property.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gagnon of Nichols Street are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday, August 10. Monday morning Mrs. Gagnon was home informing friends and neighbors of the new arrival.

### Brinks...

Popular Michael Barry, formerly of Wilmington, now living in Jamaica Plains dropped into the Restaurant for a cup of his favorite coffee and to renew old acquaintances Monday morning. Mike is a U.S. Deputy Marshall and has been a prominent figure in the Brink's million dollar robbery case.

### Seen About...

David Toomey, one of three State Senatorial aspirants from this district was seen around town this week. He called upon local merchants, talked to the man-in-the-street and visited local Veterans organizations.

### Local Champ...

Miss Jeanne Ashworth will begin professional training

on September 14 when she enrolls as a member of the freshman class at Bouve-Boston School which is affiliated with Tufts University. Medford, Bouve-Boston School prepares for careers in physical education and physical therapy. Miss Ashworth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashworth of 117 Church Street, is a graduate of Wilmington High School. She is the North American and International Speed Skating Champ in the 16-18 years girls class and holds numerous ribbons, medals and trophies she has won in speed skating events.

### Add Pleasing Sights...

The shapely young miss, currently employed at Steven's Supermarket, going about attired in shorts and store jacket as she performs her various duties.

### Ball Game...

The Greer Old Timers vs. the Wilmington Cops game will finally be played, Monday, August 20th, 5:30 at Town Park, benefit of the Jimmie Fund. Hopes are high that players from the Boston Red Sox will be on hand. The Greer lineup, sans position is as follows...Babe Whelan, C. Duart, B. Furlong, A. Greene, J. O'Brien, D. Greer, D. Watson, G. Perry, F. Brachett, Jr., J. Bright, L. Bousineau and many other first class ball players. The Police, hesitant to release their roster to the general public, leads us to believe that they might use some ringers. Last year, before a large gathering the Greer Old Timers defeated the Police and it is rumored around town that the boys in blue will pull no punches this year in order to gain the victory. George Spanos will coach Wilmington's Finest...A word to Greer's...watch out for fireworks.

### WILDWOOD PLAYGROUND NEWS

The staff and playmates of the Wildwood Playground appreciate the opportunity afforded them by Mrs. "Dot" (Dorothy Lafanatis) to share an exhibition along with the High School and Silver Lake playgrounds. In Bob Michelson's Shoe Craft Shop window appear samples of some of their original handiwork plus some of the crafts fashioned under her supervision.

Over one hundred pirates wearing over a hundred different seafaring hats, skulls and crossbones, black eye patches and moustaches, looking very salty, searched for treasure Friday morning. Their loot was found in a silver and black chest located in "Quiet Corner" right where they started! Everyone was most grateful for the expert volunteer assistance of Mrs. Priscilla Beaudoin.

During "Town Meeting", before the hunt, the Community was thrilled with a visit from Sgt. John Imblimbo of the Wilmington Police Department. Sgt. Imblimbo described the way men and women prepare for and what their duties are in the police departments. The Golden Rule was stressed for citizens and the police to follow. The children were told to regard all policemen as their friends at all times and that they should never be used as a threat to gain good behavior from youngsters. The young people were most enthusiastic over the future bicycle course for test runs for all license seeking cyclists.

Mrs. "Dot" brought basket weaving for the "elders" on Wednesday. The "peewees" were busy with colored telephone wire making bracelets and necklaces for their mothers. All week mobiles, carousel horses and textile painted aprons were turned out toward the Parent's Picnic

It's on Its Way...

August 26, 1956

# Save Real Money

ON  
Malt Beverages

Folks,

Come on down and join the fun! Those DRIVE-IN-Fellers are having their MID-SUMMER BEVERAGE SALE. Just look at this

## BARGAIN BARRAGE!!

As always,  
MABEL

### IMPERIAL CLYDE HORTON'S OLD INDIA

(5 FULL GLASSES)

Full Quarts  
(Cont)

# 30<sup>c</sup>

And Folks (P. S.)

Won't you please search around the olde homestead for those elusive, olde, coke bottles, etc. Because those DRIVE-IN-Fellers need 'em-and they need 'em now! Come on, gals, how about coaxing the BF with an extra, special smile (if necessary) with your "Good morning, dear"- some likely day this week. And maybe you ought to toss him an extra

large bowl of wheaties, or something (for that extra energy). Or, if the collection of bottles down cellar or out back warrants it, maybe, the little darling ought to have a few bananas cut up with those wheaties- to give him a little extra ZIP!

Anyhow, gals (by Fair means or Foul) get the little angel to pack your coke bottles, etc. into some boxes and then in-

to the family run-a-bout. He'll probably be much too tuckered out to drive, at this point. But you can 'cause all you did was supervise the job. So, gals, hop down Main St. to those DRIVE-IN fellers and they'll positively do the rest (Nothing to buy-and no load is too big to cause the slightest embarrassment to anyone!) How about it, gals? Pin-money's waiting!

MABEL

### P.P.S.

For all you folks out-of-town last week- John's still passing out cigars at the bottle-refund counter (it's a boy!)

MABEL

Black Label 24-pack, 7 oz (cont.)	2.50
Utica Club 24-pack, 7 oz (cont.)	2.52
Croft 12-pack, King Size (cont.)	2.40
Canadian Ace 6-pack, King Kans	1.35
Holland 24-pack, 12-oz cans	3.19
Imperial 24-pack, 12-oz (cont.)	2.70

### HANLEY'S

Special Ale  
Export Beer  
Qt. (cont.) 42  
Two Old Favorites

### P.P.P.S.

Say, all you new folks and summer folks! Better come a-running! Those DRIVE-IN fellers have the only package store of its kind in All New England! And shopping there is more fun than a barrel of monkeys!!

MABEL

## Wilmington's Shamrock Drive-In Package Store

Off Main Street, Wilmington (opposite Rocco's)

### OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11

### P.P.P.P.S.

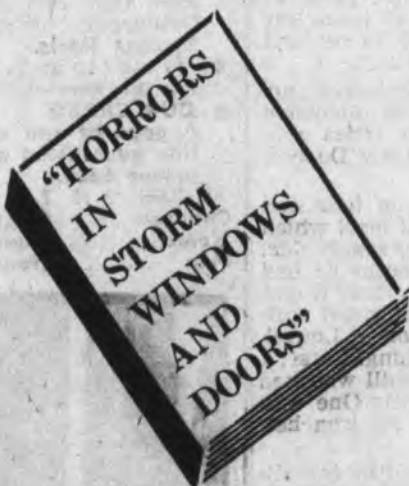
Those DRIVE-IN Fellers are completely out of the TRAFFIC JAM, Folks. NO RUSH — NO CRUSH.

### PARK-IN-PEACE

OODLES OF OFF-STREET PARKING  
(Black-topped for your comfort)

Mabel

# FREE



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Please send me the Better Business Bureau Booklet, "Horror in Storm Windows and Doors."

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Street .....  
City ..... Phone .....

Day, August 17th... the closing event of playground.

Henry Hamelin at Gildart's repaired some playground equipment. Mrs. William Sussenger, Mrs. Helen Babine, Mrs. Leonard Bryant, Mrs. Alfred Quindlund, Mrs. Dorothy Provenzano, all the judges for special events of the season have proved good and needed friends of the Wildwood Playground. The Wilmington Center Drug Store donated much heavy paper and cardboard for our projects. Many other volunteers along with those mentioned will be glad to hear that there is a possibility that Director Larry Cushing may organize "Friends to the Playgrounds" next year. The three way contact of children, parents and staff could prove a more colorful and relaxed summer for all.

The officers of the week are Selectmen Barbara Gurski (Chairman), Arthur Rey-

nolds, Elaine Larrauee, Beverly Gray, Jean DiCampo; Police Officers David Olsen, Kenneth Wilson, Donald Pratt; Firemen "Chucky" Nickerson, Donna Sutton, Helen Allen, "Kippy" Moore; "Doctor" Joan McCabe; "Nurse" Nancy Budd; Sanitation Commissioner Susan Moore; Water Commissioner Nancy Carpenter; Crafts' Leader Lorraine Gurski and Librarian Virginia Allen; Flagbearer, Trudy O'Hare, Leader, Laurie McCabe.

When it comes to finishing wood paneling, the home owner has many choices. He can paint the paneling to blend or contrast with other room decorations. He can use a clear finish—varnish, or shellac—to retain all the natural markings and coloring of the wood. Or he can use one of the many different stains now being sold, to give the wood more color and highlight its built-in warmth and beauty.

How valuable are certain woods? Choice cuts of cedar, one of the species used to build the temple of King Solomon, have been exchanged for more than their weight in gold. In building Solomon's temple, Israeli axmen cut cedar, identified in the Bible as thyne, or decorative trim.

As the size of families has increased in recent years, the need for storage space in the average home has grown more acute. To solve their storage problems, many improvement-minded home owners are turning to wood built-ins and multi-tier room dividers.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association suggests that home owners consider installing a wood paneled wall at the same time they add cabinets and shelving, to give their rooms a whole new personality as well as greater utility.



## The Wilmington Crusader

Bernie Patterson, Business Manager  
GL 8-8812

Published Every Wednesday Morning By  
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.

Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.  
High Street North Billerica, Mass. MO 3-8221  
Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher

Lowell Business Office and Plant

95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.

Deadline on all news items and ads Tuesday at noon.  
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position only. Premium charges made for special  
position on front and back pages.

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility  
for typographical errors in advertisements, but  
will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the  
error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-  
vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-  
ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-  
man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the  
Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of  
the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of  
the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to  
keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.  
Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

V.F.W. POST 2458  
HOLDING HUGE CLAM  
AND LOBSTER COOK-  
OUT

Continued from page 1

citizens of Wilmington,  
let's use it.

Women wear your slacks,  
bring your own nut  
crackers to crack your lob-  
ster with. Maybe, if enough  
women are willing, we will  
get up a soft ball game be-  
tween you. There will be a  
couple of horse-shoe pitch-  
ing courts for you men  
who so desire.

This is a real, honest to  
goodness social affair. All  
citizens are invited to  
attend, and meet one an-  
other. We seem to be living  
in a fast age, and do not  
have time to meet our neighbors—  
now is the time to  
slow down, look around,  
find and meet enjoyable  
company, relax and eat, lis-  
ten to good music and bet-  
ter still—listen to the best  
music of all—the voices  
of children at play, and  
the laughter of happy peo-  
ple.

All post members will be  
at your service.

We will start serving at  
1 P.M. sharp. Save your  
appetites and give our food  
a try—you'll like it.

### LOCAL LITTLE LEAGUE MAKES GOOD

Many a washing went  
undone Monday morning  
as the ladies of the Little  
League Auxiliary sat, eyes  
glued to the TV set. And  
on Jack Chase's News at  
Noon on WBZ-TV, they  
were rewarded, for there  
they were, in all their dia-  
mond glory, playing the  
minor league champs,  
Louie's Oilers.

Streeter Stuart, a fami-  
liar face to all TV watchers,  
was invited to the game by  
Auxiliary President Bea  
McCormack and took  
many shots of the mirth-  
ful proceedings. Manager  
Ralph "Dolly" Zwicker,  
Myrtle McKelvey, Marilyn  
Farrell, Alice Murphy and  
Eileen Cotter were among  
those whose action was  
featured. Mr. Stuart had  
another assignment and

was unable to stay to catch  
the second tilt, between  
the dads and the lads.

Between the games the  
awards to the champs were  
presented. Major League  
winners, the Tigers, re-  
ceived beautiful trophies.  
The Oilers received pins,  
and an unexpected sur-  
prise. Tim Cunningham  
gave each a baseball, au-  
tographed by the Boston  
Red Sox, through the gen-  
erosity of their sponsor,  
Louie Elfman.

There was a little disap-  
pointment among the 12  
year-olds, as their pins did  
not arrive, due to an error  
in which official pins were  
sent. The right pins will  
be awarded at Windup  
night.

Two baseballs were  
awarded the boys selling  
the most tickets. Champ  
salesmen were Jeffery Wil-  
lamson, 140 and close on  
his heels, Michael Garrell,  
135. In all, over 900 tickets  
were sold, a great tribute  
to Little League, and the  
fine work done for boys  
through it.

George Cushing, Presi-  
dent of the Little League,  
presented the trophies for  
the Auxiliary. The ladies  
wish to express their  
thanks to the men who  
helped the field and to the  
fire department for wet-  
ting down the field. Also to  
Doc Chernoff for his ex-  
amination of Umpire Larz  
Neilson's eyes. And to all  
who helped fan starting  
pitcher Bea McCormack  
who was carried off the  
field after a rough work-  
out from the Oilers.

In the line-up for the  
ladies were Bea McCor-  
mack, Marilyn Farrell,  
Elaine Ahearn, Jean Cam-  
ber, Eileen Cotter, Myrtle  
McKelvey, Alice Murphy,  
Esther Moore, Helen New-  
house, Bernie Moeglin,  
Pearl Hersom, Jean  
Waugh, Connie Phillips,  
Mary Johannan, Eleanor  
Sullivan and Eleanor Mc-  
Cue.

For the Oilers, Jimmy  
Corum, Kevin McKelvey,  
Buster Brown, Bobby  
Cage, Jimmy Szadia, Mi-  
chael Shelley, Cordydon  
Coombs, Lennie Galvin,

Wayne Gardiner, Ronald  
Bouvier and Allan Mat-  
thews. Other members of  
the team who were not  
able to attend are Wil-  
liam Curtin, Ronald Chris-  
topher, Paul Olsen, Ed-  
ward Izzo, Robert Sim-  
mons, Michael Kosulbuski  
and Stephen DePaula.

The Tigers consisted of  
Richard Pitman, John Rob-  
bins, John Cavanaugh, Ke-  
vin Field, Philip Sciascia,  
Jeff Williamson, Kenny  
Sugarman, Tommy South-  
mayd, Mike Farrell, Billy  
Ritchie, Willard Fuller,  
Mark Bliss and Eddie  
Woods.

The fathers who faced  
the attack by the Tigers  
were Wallace Phillips, Ro-  
land Fuller, Carl Marcy,  
Jim Cotter, Mel South-  
mayd, Jim Sullivan, An-  
thony Toti, Mr. Cavan-  
augh, John Robbins, John  
Ritchie, Ralph Zwicker,  
Ernie Moeglin, Ernie Far-  
rell, Willard Fuller, Larry  
Frost, Tommy Gardiner,  
Tommy Waugh and Cap-  
tain Bob Ahearn.

The Scores? Oh yes, the  
Mothers beat the Oilers,  
7-5, and the Tigers licked  
the Fathers 8-5, although  
the Fathers declare the  
Mothers, in the person of  
Jean Waugh, Bernie Moeg-  
lin and Marilyn Farrell  
were prejudiced. Oh, now  
boys, it was all in a good  
cause!

### Lizzie Highshoes Sez—

Almost bought a new car re-  
cently, but it was too risky.  
Went to get out of the con-  
traption and near broke a leg.  
Darn fools forgot to put run-  
ning boards on it!

Eddie Moore reports he met  
Gino Prado, the little cobbler  
of the \$64,000 question fame,  
in Buster's in Reading, where  
he was visiting on his good-  
will tour for a rubber heel  
company.

Don't Edie Michelson's  
flowers look lovely? Nice  
touch in the square.

The Congregational Parish  
House is getting a new coat  
of paint.

Anyone know what is  
wrong with the clock? First  
it stops and when it goes, and  
then it stops - and when it  
goes you can't hardly tell  
what time it is at night even  
with the spotlights. Perhaps  
luminous paint on the hands  
would help?

County fair time is about  
here. Wish we could find one  
that isn't commercialized so  
that the whole flavor and  
color of the occasion is lost in  
a maze of gadgets, girlies and  
gambling.

Betty Downs received a  
pleasant surprise last week,  
when visited by a lady, who  
had taken care of her when  
she was a baby, and who she  
hadn't seen in 25 years. The  
lady is Mrs. Olive McCulloch  
of Sweden, Maine.

The neighbors in a certain  
area wonder why the dogs  
that usually keep them awake  
all night didn't utter a yip  
the night the car was stolen.

Add odd accidents. Heart  
about a family that narrowly  
escaped injury, when the deer  
head over the door fell as  
they returned home.

Danny the lifeguard at the  
Town Beach reports that he  
had treated eight serious cuts  
this season, and that not one  
occurred at the Town Beach.  
The ambulance was called for  
the latest and as the boy was  
being treated by Danny,  
everyone thought the accident  
had occurred there. The beach,  
and we visit it often, is clean,  
and well supervised.

Last year a local organiza-  
tion sold tickets for an an-  
nual affair for 50 cents and  
made \$60. This year they  
halved the price and quadrupled  
the profits. Better a fast  
nickel than a slow dime.

Did you know that the chil-  
dren will finish their milk in  
glass bottles, where they won't

It's on Its Way . . .  
August 26, 1956

in the waxed cartons?  
Straight from the cafeteria  
dept.

Fish story - When the odors  
from a certain out of town  
fish processing plant reached  
a point where they were  
noticed on the West Side of  
Reading, so many calls were  
received by the Police Dept.,  
that they called the Woburn  
Board of Health, which is  
where the plant is located. An  
inspector from Woburn in-  
vestigated, sampling the air  
in Reading himself. What  
struck us odd was that after  
reading all this on the front  
page of the Reading Chronicle,  
we called the Woburn  
Board of Health, and the  
young lady who answered  
said she knew nothing of the  
whole affair, and that she  
would transmit our complaint  
to the Health Inspector. As  
the fellow said, there's some-  
thing ishy somewhere. And  
if you don't believe us, spend  
a few evenings in East Wil-  
mington.

Congratulation to Mary  
O'Rourke, of Birchwood Rd.,  
who won a portable TV at the  
Star Market.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, READING

Sunday, August 19,  
morning worship will be  
at 9:30 with sermon by the  
pastor, Mrs. Edna Rohwed-  
der will be guest organist  
and Mrs. Alice Welden will  
act as guest soloist. Classes  
will be conducted during  
the sermon for nursery  
through junior high stu-  
dents.

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday  
evening, services will be  
conducted at the East Wil-  
mington Improvement Hall  
on Rte. 129. Dr. Mathews,  
pastor of the First Baptist  
Church of Reading will  
preach.

Thursday, August 16 at  
7:30 p.m. mid-week service  
of prayer, praise and study  
will be held with Dr. Mat-  
hews in charge.

On Tuesday, August 21,  
the Two by Twos will hold  
their "Full Moon Party"  
at Lynn Beach.

### Feet Hurt? Hard To Fit To The Proper Shoes



J. ARTHUR POITRAS

Shoe Counselor

- In Business since 1930.
- Pedograph print taken of every foot for better fitting.
- Two Registered Nurses on duty at all times, taught in our Method of fitting you and your children to the proper shoes.
- Record kept of every fitting for future refer-  
ences.
- We work very closely with your family doctor and Orthopedic consultants who visit your hospitals every week.
- We carry such famous shoes as Miller "Bare-foot Freedom," Wilbur Coon for the hard to fit, Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort shoes.
- Cooperative Customs for men.
- Exclusive agents for Child-Life shoes, finest children's shoes anywhere.
- Where else can you obtain these advantages without extra cost.
- If your feet are normal and you experience no discomfort, let us fit you correctly so as to keep them that way.
- Do you have pain in big toe, ball of foot, cramps, in legs, back pains? Your shoes could be the cause.
- We are fully equipped to fill all Orthopedic Prescriptions as to:—Special Shoes, Arches of any kind and Special Orthopedic Wedges, Thomas Heels.
- No need to go to Boston for this service!!
- OUR CREED  
A good fit and satisfac-  
tion guaranteed or your  
money back.

PRICES ? ? ?  
Children ..... from \$ 5.95  
Women ..... from \$ 9.95  
Men ..... from \$12.95



When ankles roll in foot  
care must begin. Watch this  
precious baby's first steps.  
Remember "As the twig is  
bent the tree is inclined to  
grow."

We open two evenings  
a week for  
out-of-town clientele.

Mon. 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Tues. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Wed. Closed All Day  
Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Fri. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

J. E. POITRAS & SON

Shoe Counsellors  
118 Central Street  
Lowell, Mass. - GL 3-1900

**NORTH READING RT. 28**  
**DRIVE-IN**

Now Thru Saturday  
**BURT LANCASTER** in  
"Trapeze"

Also  
**STERLING HAYDEN** in  
"The Killing"

SUN. THRU TUES.  
**JOEL MCCREA** in  
"First Texan"

Also  
**ANTHONY STEEL** in  
"Storm Over The Nile"

**ARE YOU  
SICK**  
of incompetent Journeymen Playing around with  
your TV set?

**IF SO - THERE IS A  
CURE**

Try us. We have all the equipment, and what's more,  
we know how to use it.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING ELECTRONIC  
**BLACK & WHITE TV - COLOR TV - HOME RADIOS**  
**MacLELLAN'S RURAL  
APPLIANCE CENTER**  
Main St., Tewksbury, Mass.

**AUTOMOBILE RADIOS - TAPE RECORDERS -  
RECORD PLAYERS**

UL 1-7308 Jack Moore - Service Mgr.

## CHARLESTOWN MAN MAKES A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

A man living on Mt. Vernon Street, Charlestown, Massachusetts, using a remedy recommended to him by Dr. William P. Hammond, for relief of stomach ulcers, found he had discovered something that would promote the regrowth of hair on his bald head. This was in 1910. In 1920, he showed no evidence of having been bald. Having known the cause of graying and baldness since 1898 and believing that no one could do such a thing, I asked for proof of baldness which was given me by pictures taken the day this man was married showing him to be bald from the crown of his head to his forehead.

Thomas Long, a Lowell resident worked at my plant and had been totally bald on top for thirty-five years having lost his hair while in South Africa with the British Army and was told by the Army Doctors he would never again grow hair.

With this remedy, under my method of hair and scalp care that had kept me from a bald head which was quite common among the men in my family, Mr. Long began treating himself. In five months he had regrown several hundred hairs, more than finger length. Seeing his good fortune, I experimented with a Mr. Rivet, Grocer, in the French section of Lowell, and was successful in doing the same thing. Later, I experimented with a barber from Haverhill who had just returned from overseas in World War One who told me he lost his hair while wearing the iron helmet.

Long lost his after a fever, Rivet said he inherited his. These were imagined causes as millions today have, and if correct, nothing could have been done for them.

Many using Griffin' For Hair and Scalp under the Griffin Method of hair and scalp care have met with success in treating baldness, falling hair, dandruff and itching scalp.

It is superior and incomparable to all other methods of hair and scalp care.

Each individual is responsible for his or her, falling hair, dandruff, thin hair, scalp itch and gray hair. You may be treated at 204 Bradley Bldg., GL 4-3552, or treat yourself at home by sending \$2.50 or \$5.00 for a seven months home treatment.

There are THOUSANDS to tell you it CANNOT be done

There are thousands to PROPHECY FAILURE. There are thousands to POINT OUT TO YOU one by one

The results that await to ASSAIL you But BUCKLE IN with a bit of a grin Take off your hat and GO TO IT Start in to sing as you TACKLE the thing That "cannot be done", and YOU'LL DO IT. As others have over the past forty years.



## NEIGHBORS

By Paul D. Emmons

## CHAPTER IX

Sam Westcott overhauled Uncle Rip the next morning as the latter was walking down to the store to get a paper.

"Rip, you're a good judge of women -"

"Sure!"

"...do you suppose the town can get that place over there for a water supply? We're looking for one."

"Elm Hill Pasture," mused Uncle Rip, casting his eye over a long, open field on the opposite side of the street. "You're going to drill wells of course. I don't see why you wouldn't find plenty of water with that brook flowing right side of it."

"Just what I think. But do the Kenyons own it now. They're in California and the house is closed, but somebody said they'd sold it."

"Is that so?" asked Uncle Rip, genuinely interested. "I hadn't heard it - but I'll find out if you want. I'm going up to Lowell tomorrow to the Registry of Deeds, and I'll look and see if there's been any conveyance."

"All right - go to it. I authorize you to find out who the

legal owner of that piece is, and what it can be bought for."

Elm Hill Pasture - so called from a towering elm which stood on a little knoll about in the middle of it - lay near the railroad track, only separated from it in places by the brook. But the fine old colonial mansion to which it belonged was some distance farther up the street.

"So the town's going to have a water supply," remarked Uncle Rip, falling into step beside his friend. "What are you - chairman of the committee?"

"Yep - had it wished onto me at the last town meeting, damn it!" Uncle Rip hadn't been at the last town meeting. "Come on down to the office and see some of our estimates. Like to know what you think of them."

Sam's factory lay on a little spur track on the opposite side of the main line near the North Barnsdale railroad station. It made a big splotch of red on the landscape. The main building was red, and the out-buildings were red. They stood in a field where Sam

cut hay for his horses, for he still used two for odd jobs about the plant. The office was in a small, one-story brick building adjoining the boiler room. A towering, pot-bellied water tank stood next to it.

Uncle Rip glanced at the roof of the office building, struck by the absence of something which had always stood there.

"Where's the whistle?" he asked.

"Huh," Sam's shrewd, dark eyes flashed with a lingering light of battle. He had a pugnacious jaw, and when his hat was off there was a wispy warlock which waved truculently over his forehead. "Well you know that big fire whistle has stood there for the last twenty years. I let the town put it up there and have always blown it for 'em free gratis for nothing whenever anybody'd telephone in an alarm. In one of those big gales last Spring it blew down and tore a hole in the roof - cost me fifty dollars to get it fixed. I thought it was only fair the town should pay it, so I sent 'em a bill. They refused to pay it, so I told them to take their damned old whistle and get to hell out of here. They did. And it's just cost 'em eight hundred and fifty dollars to set it up on top of the town hall with an electric motor operated from the telephone exchange."

"Good business," commented Uncle Rip, chuckling inwardly at the characteristic "rambunctiousness" displayed by his friend.

Sam's connection with the fire department hadn't been limited to the whistle. He had formerly been its chief. That was twenty years ago, before the town even had any fire apparatus.

"One reason I took the job," Sam used to say, "was so I could get some fire apparatus into this blinkety blank old hick town. And the principle reason they elected me was so they could hear me swear when there was a fire!"

Those were the days when Sam's business was of modest

dimensions and he had more spare time. They were also the days when neighbors formed a bucket brigade in case of fire. There was a plentiful sprinkling of penny-pinching old "moss-backs" in the community who couldn't see the necessity for anything else. The fight waged over the introduction of the first piece of fire apparatus exceeded any conflagration the town had even known.

Of course it had to be settled in town meeting. An old Anglo Saxon institution where they count heads instead of breaking them; but if the manual part of the operation has been changed the spirit behind it never has and this was especially true of Barnsdale. The town hall was opposite the church, and adjacent to the grave yard; and there was an undertaker on the next corner. Everything was provided for, according to the cynically minded, and the fun consisted in seeing how near the embattled voters would come to using them. The ladies had not yet contributed the saving grace of their presence to political affairs, and the masculine element looked on the occasion as a heaven-sent opportunity for "sassing" their neighbors, paying off old scores - and incidentally starting new ones.

In those days automobiles were in their infancy and a motor driven piece of fire apparatus out of the question. The cost was prohibitive. The town annually appropriated the magnificent sum of eighteen hundred dollars to spend on its roads, but to appropriate eight or ten thousand dollars for a toy to be given an unfledged fire department would have caused all the ancestral shades of Barnsdale to rise up and storm the meeting. Sam, however, on his own initiative had conducted some experiments with different pieces of apparatus which were modern adaptations of the old fashioned "hand tubs." He finally picked the type he wanted and put an article in the town warrant "to see if the town would raise and appropriate the sum of two thousand dollars to purchase two Bradley fire engines, or what it would do in relation thereto." He also made arrangements to house one of the engines in a small building on his factory lot, and to have one of his horses and several of his hands on call.

The town hall was a white, pitch-roofed building which had a small belfry over the front door and looked very much like an old-fashioned "deestrick skule". It boasted an "L" which had formerly stood next to the church and been used as a jail. But after two or three over-night guests had cut their way out with a jack-knife, the jail had lost its incarceration character, and been moved across the street and hitched onto the town hall, there to serve as a meeting place for the selectmen. "They'll be able to work better now," one village wag had remarked. "They'll feel more to hum."

Town meeting was always on the first Monday evening in March. There were no street lights in those days - electricity hadn't been introduced yet - and not over half a dozen automobiles in town. On foot, and by buggy and carriage, the registered

voters of Barnsdale wended their way over its sandy roads to their common meeting place. In the main they were a sinewy, leather-necked generation, some with their "store clothes" on, and some in flannel shirts and corduroy trousers. As they hitched their horses to the fence and trooped in, out of the gloom, exchanging greetings tinged by a flavor of jocular wit, it was possible to pick out here and there typical old "hayseeds" who would have done credit to the pen of A. B. Frost.

Among these was Deacon Hosmer Thompkins. Eighty years of New England sun and wind had tanned and creased his leathery countenance to a parchment-like consistency. A set of snow white whiskers which girdled his clean-shaven jaw and wagged vigorously when he talked, stood out in sharp relief. The Deacon was still as active as ever with plough and mowing machine, his mental faculties were unimpaired; and it fell to him to contribute the first real quip of the evening, although it happened to be at his own expense. The freeholders of Barnsdale met on this occasion as one man to another and asked no favors on account of age or condition.

In the usual order of business general appropriations were taken up first. The item relating to fire engines was well down in the list of special appropriations. Its path had not been smoothed by the fact that at this meeting it had become necessary to vote a record-breaking sum for schools. Barnsdale had begun to suffer from an influx of "squatters" with large families who had settled in development areas where the woods had been cut off and the land turned into bungalow lots. They were generally too poor to pay any taxes themselves, but their children had to be educated. As voters they had no responsibilities, and usually voted increased appropriations, to the no small disgust and uneasiness of the old inhabitants who still held their acres intact and had to foot the bills.

Thirty thousand dollars for schools! As the appropriation went through there was a rasping of leathery knuckles on leathery chins, and the old timers who could remember when the entire educational department of Barnsdale had only cost about a third of that, stared at each other in consternation. Even "Andy" James, the moderator, a pleasant faced young chap who had been chosen for the job because he hadn't an enemy in town and because his soft-spoken "Now, please, - please don't do that," was more effectual in quelling incipient hoodlumism than any strong-arm methods could possibly have

been, looked a trifle sober. If all the articles in the warrant were carried there might be an increase of two dollars in the tax rate for the coming year.

The meeting proceeded. For a time there was none of that joyous levity which personal encounters at this time usually created. But with the general appropriations out of the way the younger element prepared to assert itself. If they couldn't get some fun out of town meeting what was the use of having one?

After the usual sum of eighteen hundred dollars had been voted for the expenses of the street dept., there came a special item of one thousand dollars to be raised and expended "for improving the condition of Fresh Pond Road." This article had been put in the warrant by Richard Gowing, a rather enterprising young townsman who had lately started a store at the end of the road in question. Fresh Pond a pretty little body of water lying on the outskirts of the town, had begun to attract a summer colony of the better class of out-of-town people, who had built a few desirable cottages and bungalows on its shores. The road to it had been cut through the woods and never graded. Richard argued with considerable force that to improve the road would attract more buildings which would add to people, who would put up the town's taxable real estate. But this proposition aroused the ire of Deacon Thompkins.

#### New Location CLAPP & LEACH ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Electrical Appliances  
545 Main Street  
READING  
REading 2-0750

#### Building Materials

Concrete block, chimney block, Flagstone, Sand, gravel and bricks of all kinds, Flue lining, Quarry Tile, drain pipe, septic tanks, Platform Railings, steel building columns, Fireplace dampers, angle irons, cleanout doors, Garage drains, ash dumps, Heat-ers and outdoor fireplace units. Wacolite, blacktop in bags. Complete line of Mason & Plasters Supplies.  
Frizzell Bros.  
29 High St., Woburn  
WO 2-0570

## WILMINGTON

\$11,600

- 10 Yr. Old Cape • 5 Rooms, 2 to be finished
- Full Cellar • Oil Steam Heat • Heated Sun Porch • Large Rear Porch • Lot Is Landscaped

## COUNTY REAL ESTATE CO.

329 LOWELL ST. • 99 CHURCH ST.  
REALTORS • MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
OLiver 8-2012



## Why Walk When You Can Ride So Cheaply!

### HARRY ALLGAIER - SALES REPRESENTATIVE

BROADWAY CHEVROLET — SOMERVILLE

1950 Buick [2] Door	\$395	1953 Stud. 4 Door	\$675
1950 Olds 4 Door	\$375	1949 Ply. 4 Door	\$250
1950 Pont. 4 Door	\$350	1949 Pont. Sed.	\$295
1950 Ford 4 Door	\$350	1949 Olds 4 Door	\$275
1950 Stud. 4 Door	\$295	1948 Chev. 4 Door	\$150
1950 Dodge 4 Door	\$350	1948 Pack. 2 Door	\$150
1950 Olds Hard Top	\$550	1947 Pont. 4 Door	\$95
1949 Buick 2 Door	\$150	30 other Makes & Models	
		'55-'51	

## ALL CARS RECONDITIONED

HARRY ALLGAIER — BILLERICA'S SALES  
REPRESENTATIVE FOR BROADWAY CHEVROLET

BUSINESS  
130 BROADWAY, SOM.  
SOMERSET 6-3700

RESIDENCE  
64 PINEDALE AVE, BILL.  
MONTROSE 3-8016

SEE A MODERN  
MOBILE HOME IN A  
MODERN MOBILE  
HOME PARK  
Lakeside Park  
Trailer Court  
Oak St., No. Billerica  
Presenting the Finest in  
MOBILE HOMES



• LANDOLA  
• MAGNOLIA  
• MANORETTE  
• MONARCH • KNOX  
½ DOWN-5 Yrs. to Pay  
Open 7 Days A Week

## ...and Awa-ay We Go!



Summer is here  
The skies are clear  
The roads are smooth and inviting  
So go buy that car  
Travel near, travel far  
And have a summer that's delighting.

Finance your new car with an M.C.N.B.  
Automobile Loan.

*Middlesex County* ★  
NATIONAL BANK  
BILERICA • CAMBRIDGE • EVERETT • LOWELL • MALDEN • MATTHEW  
MILFORD • READING • SOMERVILLE • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## The Wilmington Crusader

Bernie Patterson, Business Manager  
GL 8-8812

Published Every Wednesday Morning By  
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.

Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.  
High Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221  
Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher

Lowell Business Office and Plant

95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.

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position on front and back pages.

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility  
for typographical errors in advertisements, but  
will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the  
error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-  
vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-  
ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-  
man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the  
Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of  
the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of  
the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to  
keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.  
Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

V.F.W. POST 2458

HOLDING HUGE CLAM  
AND LOBSTER COOK-  
OUT

Continued from page 1.

citizens of Wilmington,  
let's use it.

Women—wear your slacks,  
bring your own nut  
crackers to crack your lob-  
ster with. Maybe, if enough  
women are willing, we will  
get up a soft ball game be-  
tween you. There will be a  
couple of horse-shoe pitch-  
ing courts for you men  
who so desire.

This is a real, honest to  
goodness social affair. All  
citizens are invited to  
attend, and meet one an-  
other. We seem to be living  
in a fast age, and do not  
have time to meet our nei-  
ghbors—now is the time  
to slow down, look around-  
find and meet enjoyable  
company, relax and eat, lis-  
ten to good music and bet-  
ter still—listen to the best  
music of all—the voices  
of children at play, and  
the laughter of happy peo-  
ple.

All post members will be  
at your service.

We will start serving at  
1 P.M. sharp. Save your  
appetites and give our food  
a try—you'll like it.

### LOCAL LITTLE LEAGUE MAKES GOOD

Many a washing went  
undone Monday morning  
as the ladies of the Little  
League Auxiliary sat, eyes  
glued to the TV set. And  
on Jack Chase's News at  
Noon on WBZ-TV, they  
were rewarded, for there  
they were, in all their dia-  
mond glory, playing the  
minor league champs,  
Louie's Oilers.

Streeter Stuart, a fami-  
liar face to all TV watchers,  
was invited to the game by  
Auxiliary President Bea  
McCormack and took  
many shots of the mirth-  
ful proceedings. Manager  
Ralph "Dolly" Zwicker,  
Myrtle McKelvey, Marilyn  
Farrell, Alice Murphy and  
Eileen Cotter were among  
those whose action was  
featured. Mr. Stuart had  
another assignment and

was unable to stay to catch  
the second tilt, between  
the dads and the lads.

Between the games the  
awards to the champs were  
presented. Major League  
winners, the Tigers, re-  
ceived beautiful trophies.  
The Oilers received pins,  
and an unexpected sur-  
prise. Tim Cunningham  
gave each a baseball, au-  
tographed by the Boston  
Red Sox, through the gen-  
erosity of their sponsor,  
Louie Elman.

There was a little disap-  
pointment among the 12  
year-olds, as their pins did  
not arrive, due to an error  
in which official pins were  
sent. The right pins will  
be awarded at Windup  
night.

Two baseballs were  
awarded the boys selling  
the most tickets. Champ  
salesmen were Jeffery Wil-  
lamson, 140 and close on  
his heels, Michael Garrell,  
135. In all, over 900 tickets  
were sold, a great tribute  
to Little League, and the  
fine work done for boys  
through it.

George Cushing, Presi-  
dent of the Little League,  
presented the trophies for  
the Auxiliary. The ladies  
wish to express their  
thanks to the men who  
helped the field and to the  
fire department for wet-  
ting down the field. Also to  
Doc Chernoff for his ex-  
amination of Umpire Larz  
Neilson's eyes. And to all  
who helped fan starting  
pitcher Bea McCormack  
who was carried off the  
field after a rough work-  
out from the Oilers.

In the line-up for the  
ladies were Bea McCormack,  
Marilyn Farrell,  
Elaine Ahearn, Jean Cam-  
ber, Eileen Cotter, Myrtle  
McKelvey, Alice Murphy,  
Esther Moore, Helen New-  
house, Bernie Moeglin,  
Pearl Hersom, Jean  
Waugh, Connie Phillips,  
Mary Johannan, Eleanor  
Sullivan and Eleanor Mc-  
Cue.

For the Oilers, Jimmy  
Corum, Kevin McKelvey,  
Buster Brown, Bobby  
Cage, Jimmy Szadia, Mi-  
chael Shelley, Cordydon  
Coombs, Lennie Galvin,

Wayne Gardiner, Ronald  
Bouvier and Allan Mat-  
thews. Other members of  
the team who were not  
able to attend are Wil-  
liam Curtin, Ronald Chris-  
topher, Paul Olsen, Ed-  
ward Izzo, Robert Sim-  
mons, Michael Kosulbuski  
and Stephen DePaula.

The Tigers consisted of  
Richard Pitman, John Rob-  
bins, John Cavanaugh, Ke-  
vin Field, Philip Sciascia,  
Jeff Williamson, Kenny  
Sugarman, Tommy South-  
mayd, Mike Farrell, Billy  
Ritchie, Willard Fuller,  
Mark Bliss and Eddie  
Woods.

The fathers who faced  
the attack by the Tigers  
were Wallace Phillips, Ro-  
land Fuller, Carl Marcy,  
Jim Cotter, Mel South-  
mayd, Jim Sullivan, An-  
thony Toti, Mr. Cavan-  
augh, John Robbins, John  
Ritchie, Ralph Zwicker,  
Ernie Moeglin, Ernie Far-  
rell, Willard Fuller, Larry  
Frost, Tommy Gardiner,  
Tommy Waugh and Cap-  
tain Bob Ahearn.

The Scores? Oh yes, the  
Mothers beat the Oilers,  
7-5, and the Tigers licked  
the Fathers 8-5, although  
the Fathers declare the  
Mothers, in the person of  
Jean Waugh, Bernie Moeg-  
lin and Marilyn Farrell  
were prejudiced. Oh, now  
boys, it was all in a good  
cause!

### Lizzie Highshoes Sez—

Almost bought a new car re-  
cently, but it was too risky.  
Went to get out of the con-  
traption and near broke a leg.  
Damn fools forgot to put run-  
ning boards on it!

Eddie Moore reports he met  
Gino Prado, the little cobbler  
of the \$64,000 question fame,  
in Buster's in Reading, where  
he was visiting on his good-  
will tour for a rubber heel  
company.

Don't Edie Michelson's  
flowers look lovely? Nice  
touch in the square.

The Congregational Parish  
House is getting a new coat  
of paint.

Anyone know what is  
wrong with the clock? First  
it stops and when it goes, and  
then it stops - and when it  
goes you can't hardly tell  
what time it is at night even  
with the spotlights. Perhaps  
luminous paint on the hands  
would help?

County fair time is about  
here. Wish we could find one  
that isn't commercialized so  
that the whole flavor and  
color of the occasion is lost in  
a maze of gadgets, girlies and  
gambling.

Betty Downs received a  
pleasant surprise last week,  
when visited by a lady, who  
had taken care of her when  
she was a baby, and who she  
hadn't seen in 25 years. The  
lady is Mrs. Olive McCulloch  
of Sweden, Maine.

The neighbors in a certain  
area wonder why the dogs  
that usually keep them awake  
all night didn't utter a yip  
the night the car was stolen.

Add odd accidents. Heart  
about a family that narrowly  
escaped injury, when the deer  
head over the door fell as  
they returned home.

Danny the lifeguard at the  
Town Beach reports that he  
had treated eight serious cuts  
this season, and that not one  
occured at the Town Beach.  
The ambulance was called for  
the latest and as the boy was  
being treated by Danny,  
everyone thought the accident  
had occurred there. The beach,  
and we visit it often, is clean,  
and well supervised.

Last year a local organiza-  
tion sold tickets for an an-  
nual affair for 50 cents and  
made \$60. This year they  
halved the price and quadrupled  
the profits. Better a fast  
nickel than a slow dime.

Did you know that the chil-  
dren will finish their milk in  
glass bottles, where they won't

in the waxed cartons?  
Straight from the cafeteria  
dept.

Fish story - When the odors  
from a certain out of town  
fish processing plant reached  
a point where they were  
noticed on the West Side of  
Reading, so many calls were  
received by the Police Dept.,  
that they called the Woburn  
Board of Health, which is  
where the plant is located. An  
inspector from Woburn in-  
vestigated, sampling the air  
in Reading himself. What  
struck us odd was that after  
reading all this on the front  
page of the Reading Chroni-  
cle, we called the Woburn  
Board of Health, and the  
young lady who answered  
said she knew nothing of the  
whole affair, and that she  
would transmit our complaint  
to the Health Inspector. As  
the fellow said, there's some-  
thing ishy somewhere. And  
if you don't believe us, spend  
a few evenings in East Wil-  
mington.

Congratulation to Mary  
O'Rourke, of Birchwood Rd.,  
who won a portable TV at the  
Star Market.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, READING

Sunday, August 19,  
morning worship will be  
at 9:30 with sermon by the  
pastor. Mrs. Edna Rohwed-  
der will be guest organist  
and Mrs. Alice Welden will  
act as guest soloist. Classes  
will be conducted during  
the sermon for nursery  
through junior high stu-  
dents.

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday  
evening, services will be  
conducted at the East Wil-  
mington Improvement Hall  
on Rte. 129. Dr. Mathews,  
pastor of the First Baptist  
Church of Reading will  
preach.

Thursday, August 16 at  
7:30 p.m. mid-week service  
of prayer, praise and study  
will be held with Dr. Mat-  
hews in charge.

On Tuesday, August 21,  
the Two by Twos will hold  
their "Full Moon Party"  
at Lynn Beach.

### Feet Hurt? Hard To Fit To The Proper Shoes



J. ARTHUR POITRAS

Shoe Counselor

- In Business since 1930.
- Pedograph print taken of every foot for better fitting.
- Two Registered Nurses on duty at all times, taught in our Method of fitting you and your children to the proper shoes.
- Record kept of every fitting for future references.
- We work very closely with your family doctor and Orthopedic consultants who visit your hospitals every week.
- We carry such famous shoes as Miller "Bare-foot Freedom," Wilbur Coon for the hard to fit. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort shoes.
- Cooperative Customs for men.

Exclusive agents for  
Child-Life shoes, finest  
children's shoes any-  
where.

- Where else can you obtain these advantages without extra cost.
- If your feet are normal and you experience no discomfort, let us fit you correctly so as to keep them that way.
- Do you have pain in big toe, ball of foot, cramps, in legs, back pains? Your shoes could be the cause.
- We are fully equipped to fill all Orthopedic Prescriptions as to:—Special Shoes, Arches of any kind and Special Orthopedic Wedges, Thomas Heels.
- No need to go to Boston for this service!!
- OUR CREED  
A good fit and satisfac-  
tion guaranteed or your  
money back.

PRICES ? ? ?  
Children ..... from \$ 5.95  
Women ..... from \$ 9.95  
Men ..... from \$12.95

When ankles roll in foot  
care must begin. Watch this  
precious baby's first steps.  
Remember "As the twig is  
bent the tree is inclined to  
grow."



We open two evenings  
a week for  
out-of-town clientele.

Mon. 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Tues. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Wed. Closed All Day  
Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Fri. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

J. E. POITRAS & SON

Shoe Counsellors  
118 Central Street  
Lowell, Mass. - GL 3-1900

### NORTH READING DRIVE-IN 28

Now Thru Saturday  
BURT LANCASTER in  
"Trapeze"

Also  
STERLING HAYDEN in  
"The Killing"

SUN. THRU TUES.

JOEL MCCREA in  
"First Texan"

Also  
ANTHONY STEEL in  
"Storm Over The  
Nile"

It's on Its Way ...

August 26, 1956

ARE YOU  
**SICK**  
of incompetent Journeymen Playing around with  
your TV set?

IF SO — THERE IS A

### CURE

Try us. We have all the equipment, and what's more,  
we know how to use it.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING ELECTRONIC  
BLACK & WHITE TV - COLOR TV - HOME RADIOS

### MacLELLAN'S RURAL APPLIANCE CENTER

Main St., Tewksbury, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS - TAPE RECORDERS -  
RECORD PLAYERS

UL 1-7308

Jack Moore - Service Mgr.

## CHARLESTOWN MAN MAKES A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

A man living on Mt. Vernon Street, Charles-  
town, Massachusetts, using a remedy recommended  
to him by Dr. William P. Hammond, for relief of  
stomach ulcers, found he had discovered something  
that would promote the regrowth of hair on his bald  
head. This was in 1910. In 1920, he showed no evi-  
dence of having been bald. Having known the cause  
of graying and baldness since 1898 and believing that  
no one could do such a thing, I asked for proof of  
baldness which was given me by pictures taken the  
day this man was married showing him to be bald  
from the crown of his head to his forehead.

Thomas Long, a Lowell resident worked at my  
plant and had been totally bald on top for thirty-five  
years having lost his hair while in South Africa with  
the British Army and was told by the Army Doctors  
he would never again grow hair.

With this remedy, under my method of hair and  
scalp care that had kept me from a bald head which  
was quite common among the men in my family, Mr.  
Long began treating himself. In five months he had  
regrown several hundred hairs, more than finger  
length. Seeing his good fortune, I experimented with  
a Mr. Rivet, Grocer, in the French section of Lowell,  
and was successful in doing the same thing. Later, I  
experimented with a barber from Haverhill who had  
just returned from overseas in World War One who  
told me he lost his hair while wearing the iron hel-  
met.

Long lost his after a fever, Rivet said he inher-  
ited his. These were imagined causes as millions  
today have, and if correct, nothing could have been  
done for them.

Many using Griffin' For Hair and Scalp under  
the Griffin Method of hair and scalp care have met  
with success in treating baldness, falling hair, dan-  
druff and itching scalp.

It is superior and incomparable to all other  
methods of hair and scalp care.

Each individual is responsible for his or her, fall-  
ing hair, dandruff, thin hair, scalp itch and gray hair.

You may be treated at 204 Bradley Bldg., GL  
4-3552, or treat yourself at home by sending \$2.50 or  
\$5.00 for a seven months home treatment.

There are THOUSANDS to tell you it CANNOT be  
done

There are thousands to PROPHECY FAILURE.  
There are thousands to POINT OUT TO YOU one by  
one

The results that await to ASSAIL you

But BUCKLE IN with a bit of a grin

Take off your hat and GO TO IT

Start in to sing as you TACKLE the thing

That "cannot be done", and YOU'LL DO IT.

As others have over the past forty years.



## NEIGHBORS

By Paul D. Emmons

## CHAPTER IX

Sam Westcott overhauled Uncle Rip the next morning as the latter was walking down to the store to get a paper.

"Rip, you're a good judge of women -"

"Sure!"

"... do you suppose the town can get that place over there for a water supply? We're looking for one."

"Elm Hill Pasture," mused Uncle Rip, casting his eye over a long, open field on the opposite side of the street. "You're going to drill wells of course, I don't see why you wouldn't find plenty of water with that brook flowing right side of it."

"Just what I think. But do the Kenyons own it now. They're in California and the house is closed, but somebody said they'd sold it."

"Is that so?" asked Uncle Rip, genuinely interested. "I hadn't heard it - but I'll find out if you want. I'm going up to Lowell tomorrow to the Registry of Deeds, and I'll look and see if there's been any conveyance."

"All right - go to it. I authorize you to find out who the

legal owner of that piece is, and what it can be bought for."

Elm Hill Pasture - so called from a towering elm which stood on a little knoll about in the middle of it - lay near the railroad track, only separated from it in places by the brook. But the fine old colonial mansion to which it belonged was some distance farther up the street.

"So the town's going to have a water supply," remarked Uncle Rip, falling into step beside his friend. "What are you - chairman of the committee?"

"Yep - had it wished onto me at the last town meeting, damn it!" Uncle Rip hadn't been at the last town meeting. "Come on down to the office and see some of our estimates. Like to know what you think of them."

Sam's factory lay on a little spur track on the opposite side of the main line near the North Barnsdale railroad station. It made a big splash of red on the landscape. The main building was red, and the out-buildings were red. They stood in a field where Sam

cut hay for his horses, for he still used two for odd jobs about the plant. The office was in a small, one-story brick building adjoining the boiler room. A towering, pot-bellied water tank stood next to it.

Uncle Rip glanced at the roof of the office building, struck by the absence of something which had always stood there.

"Where's the whistle?" he asked.

"Huh." Sam's shrewd, dark eyes flashed with a lingering light of battle. He had a pugnacious jaw, and when his hat was off there was a wispy warlock which waved truculently over his forehead.

"Well you know that big fire whistle has stood there for the last twenty years. I let the town put it up there and have always blown it for 'em free gratis for nothing whenever anybody'd telephone in an alarm. In one of those big gales last Spring it blew down and tore a hole in the roof - cost me fifty dollars to get it fixed. I thought it was only fair the town should pay it, so I sent 'em a bill. They refused to pay it, so I told them to take their damned old whistle and get to hell out of here. They did. And it's just cost 'em eight hundred and fifty dollars to set it up on top of the town hall with an electric motor operated from the telephone exchange."

"Good business," commented Uncle Rip, chuckling inwardly at the characteristic "rambunctiousness" displayed by his friend.

Sam's connection with the fire department hadn't been limited to the whistle. He had formerly been its chief. That was twenty years ago, before the town even had any fire apparatus.

"One reason I took the job," Sam used to say, "was 'so I could get some fire apparatus into this blinkety blank old hick town. And the principle reason they elected me was so they could hear me swear when there was a fire!"

Those were the days when Sam's business was of modest

dimensions and he had more spare time. They were also the days when neighbors formed a bucket brigade in case of fire. There was a plentiful sprinkling of penny-pinching old "moss-backs" in the community who couldn't see the necessity for anything else. The fight waged over the introduction of the first piece of fire apparatus exceeded any conflagration the town had even known.

Of course it had to be settled in town meeting. An old Anglo Saxon institution where they count heads instead of breaking them; but if the manual part of the operation has been changed the spirit behind it never has and this was especially true of Barnsdale. The town hall was opposite the church, and adjacent to the grave yard; and there was an undertaker on the next corner. Everything was provided for, according to the cynically minded, and the fun consisted in seeing how near the embattled voters would come to using them.

The ladies had not yet contributed the saving grace of their presence to political affairs, and the masculine element looked on the occasion as a heaven-sent opportunity for "sassing" their neighbors, paying off old scores - and incidentally starting new ones.

In those days automobiles were in their infancy and a motor driven piece of fire apparatus out of the question. The cost was prohibitive. The town annually appropriated the magnificent sum of eighteen hundred dollars to spend on its roads, but to appropriate eight or ten thousand dollars for a toy to be given an unfledged fire department would have caused all the ancestral shades of Barnsdale to rise up and storm the meeting. Sam, however, on his own initiative had conducted some experiments with different pieces of apparatus which were modern adaptations of the old fashioned "hand tubs." He finally picked the type he wanted and put an article in the town warrant "to see if the town would raise and appropriate the sum of two thousand dollars to purchase two Bradley fire engines, or what it would do in relation thereto." He also made arrangements to house one of the engines in a small building on his factory lot, and to have one of his horses and several of his hands on call.

The town hall was a white, pitch-roofed building which had a small belfry over the front door and looked very much like an old-fashioned "destrick skule". It boasted an "L" which had formerly stood next to the church and been used as a jail. But after two or three over-night guests had cut their way out with a jack-knife, the jail had lost its incarceration character, and been moved across the street and hitched onto the town hall, there to serve as a meeting place for the selectmen. "They'll be able to work better now," one village wag had remarked. "They'll feel more to hum."

Town meeting was always on the first Monday evening in March. There were no street lights in those days - electricity hadn't been introduced yet - and not over half a dozen automobiles in town. On foot, and by buggy and carriage, the registered

voters of Barnsdale wended their way over its sandy roads to their common meeting place. In the main they were a sinewy, leather-necked generation, some with their "store clothes" on, and some in flannel shirts and corduroy trousers. As they hitched their horses to the fence and trooped in, out of the gloom, exchanging greetings tinged by a flavor of jocular wit, it was possible to pick out here and there typical - old "hayseeds" who would have done credit to the pen of A. B. Frost.

Among these was Deacon Hosmer Thompkins. Eighty years of New England sun and wind had tanned and creased his leathery countenance to a parchment-like consistency. A set of snow white whiskers which girdled his clean-shaven jaw and wagged vigorously when he talked, stood out in sharp relief. The Deacon was still as active as ever with plough and mowing machine, his mental faculties were unimpaired; and it fell to him to contribute the first real quip of the evening, although it happened to be at his own expense. The freeholders of Barnsdale met on this occasion as one man to another and asked no favors on account of age or condition.

In the usual order of business general appropriations were taken up first. The item relating to fire engines was well down in the list of special appropriations. Its path had not been smoothed by the fact that at this meeting it had become necessary to vote a record-breaking sum for schools. Barnsdale had begun to suffer from an influx of "squatters" with large families who had settled in development areas where the woods had been cut off and the land turned into bungalow lots. They were generally too poor to pay any taxes themselves, but their children had to be educated. As voters they had no responsibilities, and usually voted increased appropriations, to the no small disgust and uneasiness of the old inhabitants who still held their acres intact and had to foot the bills.

Thifty thousand dollars for schools! As the appropriation went through there was a rasping of leathery knuckles on leathery chins, and the old timers who could remember when the entire educational department of Barnsdale had only cost about a third of that, stared at each other in consternation. Even "Andy" James, the moderator, a pleasant faced young chap who had been chosen for the job because he hadn't an enemy in town and because his soft-spoken "Now, please, - please don't do that," was more effectual in quelling incipient hoodlumism than any strong-arm methods could possibly have

been, looked a trifle sober. If all the articles in the warrant were carried there might be an increase of two dollars in the tax rate for the coming year.

The meeting proceeded. For a time there was none of that joyous levity which personal encounters at this time usually created. But with the general appropriations out of the way the younger element prepared to assert itself. If they couldn't get some fun out of town meeting what was the use of having one?

After the usual sum of eighteen hundred dollars had been voted for the expenses of the street dept., there came a special item of one thousand dollars to be raised and expended "for improving the condition of Fresh Pond Road." This article had been put in the warrant by Richard Gowing, a rather enterprising young townsman who had lately started a store at the end of the road in question. Fresh Pond a pretty little body of water lying on the outskirts of the town, had begun to attract a summer colony of the better class of out-of-town people, who had built a few desirable cottages and bungalows on its shores. The road to it had been cut through the woods and never graded. Richard argued with considerable force that to improve the road would attract more buildings which would add to people, who would put up the town's taxable real estate. But this proposition aroused the ire of Deacon Thompkins.

### New Location CLAPP & LEACH ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Electrical Appliances  
545 Main Street  
READING  
REading 2-0750

### Building Materials

Concrete block, chimney block, Flagstone, Sand, gravel and bricks of all kinds, Flue lining, Quarry Tile, drain pipe, septic tanks, Platform Railings, steel building columns, Fireplace dampers, angle irons, cleanout doors, Garage drains, ash dumps, Heat-ers and outdoor fireplace units. Wacolite, blacktop in bags. Complete line of Mason & Plaster Supplies.  
Frizzell Bros.  
29 High St., Woburn  
WO 2-0570

## WILMINGTON

\$11,600

- 10 Yr. Old Cape • 5 Rooms, 2 to be finished
- Full Cellar • Oil Steam Heat • Heated Sun Porch • Large Rear Porch • Lot Is Landscaped

## COUNTY REAL ESTATE CO.

329 LOWELL ST. • 99 CHURCH ST.  
REALTORS - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

OLiver 8-2012



## Why Walk When You Can Ride So Cheaply!

### HARRY ALLGAIER - SALES REPRESENTATIVE

BROADWAY CHEVROLET - SOMERVILLE

1950 Buick [2] Door \$395	1953 Stud. 4 Door \$675
1950 Olds 4 Door \$375	1949 Ply. 4 Door \$250
1950 Pont. 4 Door \$350	1949 Pont. Sed. \$295
1950 Ford 4 Door \$350	1949 Olds 4 Door \$275
1950 Stud. 4 Door \$295	1948 Chev. 4 Door \$150
1950 Dodge 4 Door \$350	1948 Pack. 2 Door \$150
1950 Olds Hard Top \$550	1947 Pont. 4 Door \$95
1949 Buick 2 Door \$150	30 other Makes & Models '55-'51

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED

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## ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Next Sunday, the third of the month, is regular monthly collection day. Also Communion Day for the girls of the parish.

Today is the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be as follows: at St. Mary's, 5:45, 7:00 and 9:00; at St. Dorothy's Hall, 7:00 and 8:00 and an evening Mass at St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m.

We are grateful to the ladies of the McLaren Gardens and all who helped, for

the proceeds of Friday's Whist. There will be no Whist Party this week.

Our annual parish festival opens Wednesday evening at Thompson's Grove, and will continue through Saturday, with a special matinee on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 for the children. Feature attractions for all, with rides, games and refreshments, each evening, ending Saturday evening with the various drawings on tickets. Returns for these tickets must be made as soon as possible this week. We trust that each

family will participate in this parish building fund festival, as we know that all will be pleasantly entertained.

We are grateful to James Noll and his committee for the proceeds of our Food and Cake sale.

Banns are called for the first time for William Dupont and Theresa Ellis.

## ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connors of 38 Swain Rd. are receiving the good wishes and congratulations of their many friends on their 34th wedding anniversary on August 13.

## ST. DOROTHY'S WHIST PARTY

The Ladies of the McLaren Gardens wish to express their sincere thanks for all who helped in making their recent Whist Party at St. Dorothy's Hall a tremendous success.

Many lovely prizes were given throughout the evening to whist players and those participating in the Penny Sale.

The top three whist players were Mr. McDonald (who was also lucky enough to win the door prize), Ernest Crispo and Bob Ford.

To the Ladies of the committee which included: Mrs. Thomas Lynady, Mrs. William Toomey, Mrs. Jack Flynn, Mrs. William Magro,

Mrs. Gerald Schena, Mrs. Phillip Quinn and Mrs. John Doyle.

To Ernest Crispo, who did more than his share in helping throughout the evening.

To Mrs. William Tattersall for her assistance, and to all those kind enough to come to the affair, our heartfelt thanks is extended.

## ST. THOMAS' NEWS

Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30.

Weekday: 7:30 a.m.

## Wednesday:

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother, a holyday of obligation. An evening Mass at 7:30.

## Gratitude:

To all who attended and worked so hard for the Chicken Barbecue. 300 satisfied patrons were served.

## Banns:

I Francis Bolieu - Audrey Nunes

I Joseph B. Davis - Patricia M. O'Donnell

II Robert Bourassa - Elizabeth Lewandowski

II Joseph Duffy - Margaret DeFelice

II John J. Good - Carroll Gerrish

## TERRI O'CONNORS

## HAS PARTY

Little Terri O'Connors, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connors of 38

Swain Rd. celebrated her 3rd birthday with a family party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connors, Sr., on August 3. Terri received many cards and among her presents were: a large Mama doll, a large rubber doll with the hair that is embedded in the scalp, small baby doll, two pairs of shoes, dresses, rocking chair, rock and roll slip, bath robe and slippers to match, Chinese pajama set, toys and a large sum of money. Pictures of the opening of the gifts and cards were taken and of the blowing out of the candles on the large double decker cake. A lunch was served by Mrs. O'Connors, Jr., followed by the cake, ice cream with burgundy sauce, assorted chocolates, nuts and coffee.

Those present were: Miss Josephine McGrath, John McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connors, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connors, Jr. Miss Barbara Coe was an afternoon guest of Terri.

## GREER OFFICIAL APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

Foster W. Burton, Jr., of 78 Turner St., Dedham, was recently appointed Associate Director of Publicity by the Boston Chapter, National As-

## ATTY. JOHN P. COLLINS REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE

Attorney John P. Collins of 71 Middlesex Ave., Reading announces his candidacy for the office of Republican Representative for the 18th Middlesex District. This dis-



trict includes Reading, No. Reading, Wilmington, and Wards 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Woburn.

Mr. Collins, a graduate of Boston University Law School, has an office at 189 Haven St., Reading. He and his wife the former Muriel C. Maher of Cambridge, and son John, have been Reading residents for the past 8 years.

The state primaries will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Attorney Collins urges his many friends to assist him in his campaign.

## SOCIATION OF COST ACCOUNTANTS

Mr. Burton is associated with the J. W. Greer Company of Wilmington, as Controller and Assistant Treasurer.

He has written several papers on budgets. The most recent will appear in a forthcoming issue of "The Controller". He passed the Certified Public Accountants examination in 1954.

Mr. Burton will be Chairman of Pack Committee for Capen School Cub Scouts, Pack 6 during the next season.

The National Association of Cost Accountants was founded for the purpose of studying the problems of accounting, especially cost accounting, in industry. Its objectives are to develop a better understanding of the true nature and value of cost accounting in industry; to study and improve technical methods and to establish sound general principles; to study the relation of the accounting department to the other departments of industry and business and to develop the most effective means of supplying useable information to these departments; to supply to its members information on the most up-to-date methods and to assist them in solving their individual problems.

Membership in N. A. C. A. is comprised of men and women representing a wide variety of occupations, including corporate officers, executives, auditors, controllers, accountants, industrial and management engineers, general office personnel, teachers and students of accounting, and men and women belonging to industrial and professional groups interested in the Association's objectives. On July 1, 1956, there were 130 chapters and over 38,500 members in the United States and over 50 foreign countries.

## LUXURIES MOUNT AT MOTELS

Motels are becoming increasingly luxurious. One in Virginia has three swimming pools and an 18-hole golf course, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Other accommodations such as telephones, television, air conditioning, room service, piped-in music, restaurants and cocktail lounges are being added in numerous motels.

It's on Its Way...

August 26, 1956

## ANNOUNCEMENT

WILMINGTON COUNTRY  
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WILL BE CLOSED AUG. 8-15  
WILL REOPEN THURSDAY,  
AUG. 16



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August is Saving Season  
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Bag a deal while he clears  
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Why put off the fun of a Ford Test Drive for a single day? As you know, it puts you under absolutely no obligation. And it may save you literally hundreds of dollars—we'll get to that a little further on.

By a Test Drive we mean more than a once-around-the-block "spin."

We want you to test the power that rocketed Ford to a 500-mile stock car record at Indianapolis... the GO that won the grand prize at NASCAR's Daytona Championships. We want you to feel how this Ford *scat* pays off in your kind of driving: in traffic, passing on the highway, getting going at traffic lights. We'll put either a Ford Six or a mighty V-8 with up to 225 h.p. at your disposal.

We want you to drive and listen—drive and feel.

That fine-car quiet results from sound

insulation under the hood, under the roof, in door and body panels—the most insulation in any car at anywhere near Ford's low price.

Some other things that contribute to that smooth, silent, luxury-car ride are things which Ford's leading competitor certainly can't boast: Ball-joint suspension with wide base control arms for better steering, more stabilized wheel alignment... shock absorbers that are mounted to the frame rather than the body.

"Sure," you'll say as you drive along the road. "Feels pretty good—but after all, this car is new."

Well sir, when you come in from your drive we'll show you why Ford will stay like new for a long, long time.

We'll show you how Ford has five cross-members (including a "K" member) in its frame. Ford's leading competitor only has

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Now—what you've been waiting for. How can you save hundreds of dollars by taking a Ford Test Drive?

Simply by proving to yourself that there really is a fine car in the low-price field.

You see, the reason a Ford does not cost hundreds of dollars more than it does, is Ford's huge production and the huge volume which we Ford Dealers sell.

But enough of this talk. Come in. And you do the driving and the talking. Bring the family, too.

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**V.F.W. DUGOUT DOINGS**

Did you ever eat ham and eggs, real country style? Sunday, at Wyman's Beach, Johnny Wadalke and yours truly had the ham and eggs all cooked and learned that Rita and Josie forgot the plates. Johnny screeched and I howled, to no avail—we had to wait till the store opened to buy some paper plates. We do have fun at these picnics.

After spending \$18.00 for an original bathing suit, Jean Moore lost her paper 12 suits identical, the only difference being, the way the suits were filled.

Helen Witham took a couple of toasts in the lake. Jean Moore lost her paper cup.

Frank had a real gone understudy in Flip Bradley. Flip made like Steve Wilson and took pictures galore. And from all angles too. Helen made like Jack London and spent a couple of hours rowing a boat around the lake. Jean found another cup. And then the rains came, but little Rico slept through it all.

Freddie Kleynen is back with the family after a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. He hasn't stopped pay-

ing out money yet, tho—it seems he thought he'd mail every one a card from Canada while there, but he didn't put the right postage on them. Ever since his arrival, he's been paying the due postage. At this writing, he doesn't know who else will be pinning him next for the extra pennies.

The cook-out is going along real well. Almost all the tickets are out, and any one wishing to purchase some had better do so pronto. Plenty of entertainment and much chow. I hate to think of what will happen if it should rain on August 26th.

Attended the Jimmy Fund Dance, Saturday night and spotted dapper Hal McKelvey there. Glad to see you up and around, Hal. Incidentally, congratulation, Kevin, on winning the baseball glove, by selling the most raffle books.

Our monthly social is coming up this Saturday. Don't know what is on the menu—but how about coming down and finding out?

While on the subject of

food—John Demers finally got the cookout committee to go along with serving steamed clams for some people, who would prefer them. You better come down and eat a lot of them, John.

Attention, Bill Simmons, I have two sets of pitching horsehoes. Do I need any more. Bob Cain—come down and get your lobster cook-out tickets. Russ Hartley—get down to the cook-out—we need you to play ball against the A.L. Softball team.

Stan and Helen Witham celebrated their wedding anniversary, last Saturday night and played host to a group of friends, at a cook-out, on their front lawn. It was well attended, well fed, and well entertained. Freddie Kleynen brought home a sloppy Joe glass, from Canada, and of all the people to catch he caught Josie.

Just Wondering if Freddie Kleynen is sorry he ever sent those cards out? If you have ever noticed how well morning traffic moves along Main street when the traffic lights are turned off

and our own local boys in blue direct traffic?

How many of you readers are going to attend the lobster and clam cook-out? Where Rita and Josie left the plates Sunday?

Where all the people were Saturday night, when they should have been at the Jimmy Fund dance?

How nice a job Frank Haggerty does Emceeing an affair?

**IMMIGRATION CHANGE**

Immigrants admitted to the United States for permanent residence last year totaled 237,790, almost 30,000 more than the previous year, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. The national origin of the new immigrants differed from that of 1950 at the height of the displaced persons program when most of them came from Poland, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania and Russia. The chief sources of immigrants last year were Mexico with 50,772 immigrants; Italy with 31,925 and Germany with 29,603.

**LEND \$21 BILLION FOR HOMES**

The Veterans' Administration had its biggest house building financing year last year, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. It gave out nearly 595,000 loans totaling \$6,534,391,000 for veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict. The Federal Housing Authority insured approximately \$3,480,500,000 in home financing loans while Federal Home Loans Bank Board member associations made mortgage loans totaling \$11 billion.

The ability of a material to stand up under intense heat for long periods of time is the true test of its fire safety, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. The fact that wood is combustible, while steel is non-combustible, has led to the popular misconception that steel is safer, the lumbermen point out.

Actually, fire records prove that heavy timbers retain their load-carrying capacities long after unprotected steel members have collapsed.

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August 26, 1956**Demand this  
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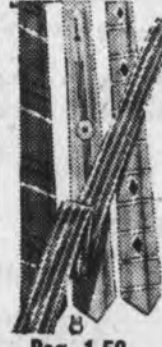
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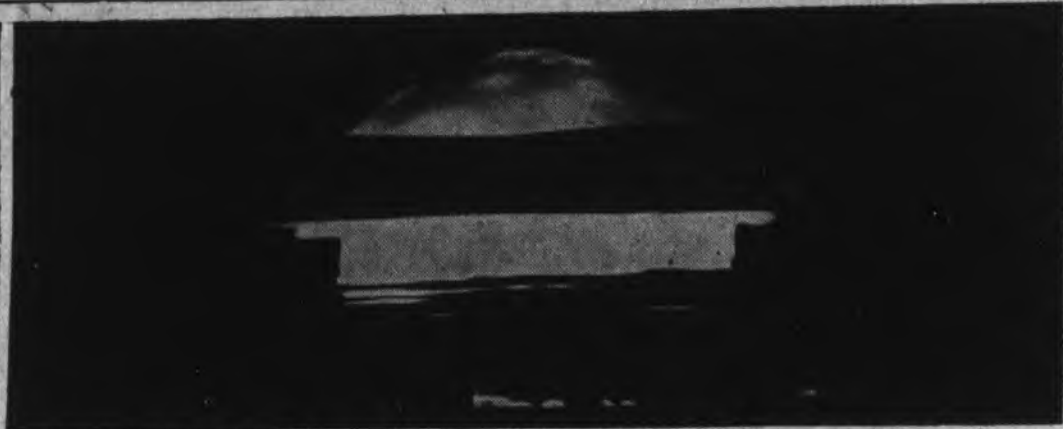


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Characteristic mushroom begins to form

**HYDROGEN BOMB** burst shown in the four sequence photos above was the Cherokee shot of Operation Redwing of this year. These pictures were taken from a plane at 12,000 feet about 50 miles northwest of the detonation. Federal Civil Defense Administration specialists are now analyzing data from the blast for its significance in civil defense planning. (JOTI Photos)



**BOMB BAY** 28 feet long was used on an Air Force B-32 jet bomber to drop the hydrogen bomb over tiny Namu Island in the Marshall Island group during Operation Redwing. Federal civil defense observers witnessed the blast from the USS Mt. McKinley, 37 miles away. (Wide World Photo)

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**POLITICS AND WEST POINT**

"General George C. Marshall never went to West Point because his family and their congressman were on different sides of the political fence," writes Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts in the Saturday Evening Post. "Ulysses S. Grant almost lost his chance at the academy because his father and congressman did not see eye to eye politically."

Thus begins an article whose title explains its premise: "Take the Academies Out of Politics." The great majority of appointments to the service schools—eight out of ten in the case of Annapolis—are made by congressmen. And the resultant situation, as Senator Kennedy sees it, is "shocking."

First, not enough appointments, or the right kind of appointments, are being made. Last year, which was fairly typical, members of Congress were entitled to send 866 boys to West Point. But 324 of the vacancies

were not filled—because congressmen either neglected to make the appointments, or because they nominated candidates who couldn't qualify. And 460 nominations out of an authorized 1134 to Annapolis similarly went unfilled.

Secondly, in Senator Kennedy's view, "Vacancies are not the only problem—the quality of personnel is just as disturbing." A War Department study has shown that, over a ten-year period, candidates gaining appointment through competitive examinations were generally superior to those appointed by the congressmen.

However it seems that the competitive examination system, as presently constituted, is far from an adequate answer to the problem. For one thing, top grades are likely to go to those young men who can afford to attend special "cram schools." For another, as Senator Kennedy puts it, "such a system places too much emphasis on mere 'grades' to the exclusion of other factors." There is plenty of evidence that scholastic achievement does not necessarily mean that the man will be an outstanding success as an officer. There have, of course, been great officers who ranked at or near the top of their classes—General MacArthur and Admiral King among them. But there have been others who were in the middle third—including Generals Grant and Eisenhower. And there has been still others in the bottom third—such as General Vandenberg and Admiral Halsey.

Senator Kennedy cites criticism of the existing system going back as far as 1815. His own solution—which he follows in making his own appointments—is based on examinations which are open to all. Especially tailored

tests are given, following stiff physical examination, and are carefully evaluated. Scientifically devised questionnaires designed to bring out data on character and personality are sent to former teachers, employers, and others. Then a special selection board, serving without pay, takes over. This board thoroughly weighs all the factors that may mitigate for or against a prospective candidate's chances for success. And this board does the selecting. Senator Kennedy says that he has not even met one of his own appointees until after the board has acted.

This, Mr. Kennedy feels, points the way toward eliminating the worst of the abuses. To quote him again, "By using available modern selective methods, we in Congress can get the type of boys we need to become the guardians of our future security."

**LIFE OF AN INSECT**

A thorough insight into the life of an insect may soon be possible, according to the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. An entomologist at Ohio State University has recorded the sounds of about 80 insect species from which he hopes

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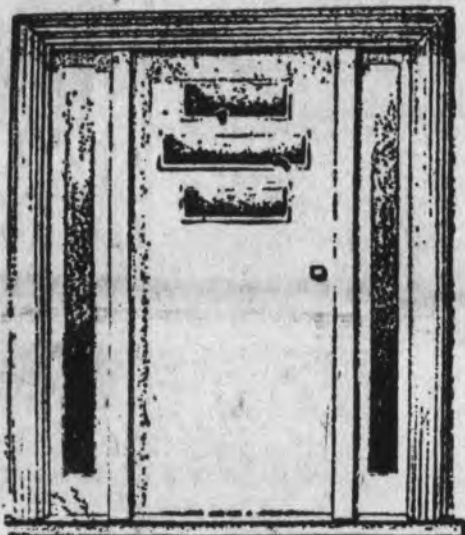
to measure accurately the cycle of insect activity.

mits during 1955, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Michigan led the list, followed by New York and Pennsylvania.

**PAY \$46 MILLION TO HUNT**  
Sportsmen spent \$46,047,781 for hunting licenses and per-

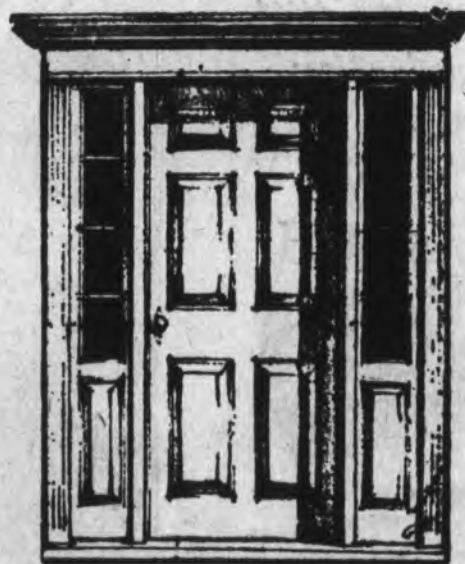
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## RECREATIONAL NEWS

During the past week a very informative display and exhibit was made public in the windows of the Shoecraft Store in Wilmington Center. Here many people had the opportunity of seeing the work being accomplished in arts and crafts by the children in the Recreation Program. Mrs. Dorothy Lafionatis the supervisor of this work on the playgrounds presented articles in leather, braiding, beadwork, copper plaques,

plaster of paris moulds and figures, hand paintings, finger painting, weaving, pottery, jewelry work and creative work with paper models. It was highly informative for those unaware of what is being done for these children in other than just playing games.

The D.A.V. is getting the horseshoe courts ready for the annual horseshoe pitching contest which will be open to men of Wilmington who are interested. There will be prizes for single championships, also for doubles championships. Men throughout the town interested in this activity should follow this column closely for further details on the date of play.

This is the final week of recreation playground activities for this season. All areas are closing the season with cook-outs, displays and final championships in individual and team games. The beach program will continue until

Labor Day at which time Head Lifeguard Dan Boylen and his assistants will conduct the annual swimming races with trophies to be awarded to the winners. The Silver Lake Beach will officially close at eight o'clock on Labor Day.

The Recreation Softball league completed its third quarter of the seasons play this past week and the contenders for the second half leadership are gradually falling by the way. In one of the most interesting games of the season the Townies squeezed by the D.A.V. by the score of 8 to 7 on Thursday evening in a game that had to be called because of darkness. Another interesting game found the Polychemical team defeating the American Legion in an upset.

The Townies are in undisputed first place and are closely followed by Okes which has one defeat and one tie. The tie being with leaders the Townies. Only three more weeks of play before the play-off which will find the second half winners facing the Boosters who have already taken the first half. This week's games should be highlighted

by the Stingers and the Townies on Thursday night. Other games will be Monday, Boosters and Legion; Wednesday, D.A.V. and Polychemical; Thursday, Oakies and Greer.

Coach Bob Hastings and his pony leaguers had a successful week of play taking on the North Reading recreation league in two games. On Tuesday they won by a score of 9 to 1 here in Wilmington, and on Friday, they travelled to North Reading where they went on to make it two in a row by the score of 8 to 6. Bob Hastings and Bill Hunnefeld were the winning pitchers in these games and they were ably assisted by Warren McFeeters as catcher, Dromgoule, Eddy Palino, Don Weed, Dan Burbine, All Penny, John Penny, William Ethier, Rocco De Pasquale, Bob Kerr, and Bill Rexford.

## LOTS OF DEER

The national deer herd has grown from an estimated 500,000 in the early 1900's to almost 10,000,000 in 1955, despite the fact that hunters bag over a million annually, it is reported in the Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia.

## HAVE YOU GOT A RENTAL

For Engineers &amp; Skilled Technicians

Good Rentals are urgently needed by AVCO employees moving to the Wilmington-Lawrence area.

AVCO's new research laboratories will employ engineers, executives, skilled technicians and clerical help. Many of these people will seek good rentals in this area. They will require houses, apartments and rooms — furnished and unfurnished. Some will be interested in options to buy. Most will have small children. If you have a rental — house, apartment, or room — or if you have any information about rentals, phone OLiver 8-3851 in Wilmington, or write: AVCO Housing and Information Center, Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Mass.

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## NORMAN THOMAS WARNS LABOR

Organized labor has no greater champion than Norman Thomas, the long-time Socialist Party leader. As he says, in a newspaper column, "In my life I worked hard and even suffered several arrests to assert the right of workers to organize and to strike." But in that same column Mr. Thomas presents a warning that every worker and every union official should take to heart, in self-interest if for no other reason.

Mr. Thomas was gravely disturbed by the recent subway strike in New York. This was a wildcat strike, called for jurisdictional reasons by a small union. It literally tied up the city and left 750,000 people stranded, in 96 degree heat. Mr. Thomas writes: "I never believed that there was an automatic identification of the good of a particular group of workers with the good of society ... The American community which has suffered more than enough under the old capitalist formula of 'the public be damned' cannot permit labor unions to say it with impunity."

Long ago, the "public be damned" school of capitalists learned of their error. Outraged public opinion brought into being all manner of laws and regulations asserting, in effect, that the public welfare is superior to any other consideration.

Today the unions are in positions of almost incredible power. By shutting off vital services, they can paralyze a great city, as happened in New York. By shutting down production in basic industries, they can deprive the

whole nation of needed goods. Unless they exercise restraint from within, it will be exerted from without — just as happened in the case of industry and capital.

## WORK TO DRESS

The average Hungarian worker has to work six weeks to buy a suit, two weeks for a pair of shoes and one week for a shirt, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia.

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REP. JOHN F. CREMENS  
STRONG CANDIDATE FOR  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Waging one of the most aggressive fights for nomination as Democratic candidate for the office of District Attorney of Middlesex County that the county has ever seen is Representative John F. Cremens. A favorite with the lawmakers on Beacon Hill and a successful Boston lawyer, Cremens recently said: "The office of District Attorney represents the last bastion of Republican domination of Middlesex County. In conjunction with my campaign for this office, an exhaustive effort will be made to get every Democrat, in every city and town in the county - to vote in the primaries on September 18th."

Exceptionally well qualified for the office, Cremens became the male head of his household when his father died at an early age and he went to work at sixteen to help support his six brothers and sisters. He worked his way through college and B.C.

It's on Its Way...  
August 26, 1956

Law School and won the highest scholastic awards at the institution. He was President of all of his classes at Law School.

During World War II, Cremens served as a combat Naval Intelligence Officer in several theatres of operation. He returned to the U. S. to become one of the famed "T-Men" in Washington. He has for sixteen years been a highly respected trial lawyer and presently represents 33 members of the State Legislature, in addition to having three world-wide corporations, as clients.

A dedicated public servant, Cremens in addition to his tenure as a Legislator has been a member of the Cambridge School Committee. He is married and the father of five children. He makes his home with his wife, the former Agnes Sullivan, at 80 Grozier Rd. in Cambridge.

#### STATE DEPARTMENT NEEDS HELP

To meet their urgent need for professional and clerical personnel, the U. S. Department of State has sent Personnel Officers to Boston, to interview candidates for positions in the U. S. Foreign Service and in Washington, D.C.

Edward T. Simms and his staff are now at the Massachusetts State Employment Service Office, 6 Somerset St., Boston conducting interviews daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings and until 12 noon on Saturday through August 25.

Individuals with professional or research experience in the fields of economics, foreign affairs, or language and area specialization are being sought for positions paying from \$5000 to \$10,000 per year plus overseas allowances. Appointments will be made to the Classified Civil Service or to the Foreign Service Reserve for a period of five years. Candidates must be willing to serve anywhere in the world; initial assignments generally will be in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Mr. Simms

states that they are continuing their search for qualified and experienced secretaries, typists and clerks for positions in the 268 posts in 74 foreign countries where our nation maintains offices. Young men and women who are between the ages of 21 to 35, single with no dependents, in excellent health and who have had 3 years general office experience or the equivalent qualify for interesting and challenging jobs in the Foreign Service. Starting salary for these positions is \$3390 per year plus allowances.

Applicants who lack experience or who are not yet 21 years of age may work in similar positions at the Department's headquarters in Washington, D.C. until they qualify for an overseas assignment.

To the job hunting young men and women who are seeking thrills and excitement of living and working abroad, the magic door to a host of positions is being opened in Boston this week by the U.S. Department of State which is seeking competent typists, stenographers and clerks for positions at American Embassies, Consulates and Legations abroad.

Many a high school, business or college graduate, armed with good training and three years of general office experience, can obtain a job that will offer the excitement of working with a government program that will take them to interesting places throughout the world. Hong Kong, Rome, Bombay, or Washington, D.C., are but a few of the 268 posts maintained in 74 countries.

Edward T. Simms and his staff from Washington, D.C. will personally conduct interviews at the Massachusetts State Employment Service Office, 6 Somerset St., August 6 through August 25. Interviewing hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Wednesday evenings until 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Young women who are at least 18 years old, type at

least 40 words per minute and take shorthand at 80 words per minute, can be employed as a stenographer, salary of \$3415 per year. Typists with a speed of 40 words per minute can receive a starting salary of \$3175 per year. These positions are in the Department of State's "home office" in Washington, D.C. and no experience is required for these positions.

The young men or women who wish to work overseas must be between the ages of 21 and 35 years, American citizens, single without dependents, and willing to go anywhere in the world. In addition to passing performance tests in typing and/or shorthand, 50 words in typing and 80 words in shorthand, they must have had at least 3 years of office experience. In some instances education may be substituted for no more than two years of work experience.

After approximately six months of orientation and "on-the-job" training in the various offices and the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C., employees are assigned to an overseas post anywhere in the world. In addition to the salary of \$3390 per year, there is provided either government housing or a rental allowance, and some assignments carry with them a post differential of 10% to 25% of their salary. Some posts also provide a cost-of-living allowance over and above these other allowances. For instance, salary and allowances in Saigon will be \$6675, in Madrid \$4290, and in Caracas, Venezuela \$6870 per year.

After completion of a tour of duty, which is two years, the employee is brought back home at government expense for home leave of approximately six weeks. This "home leave" is in addition to the 13 days of annual leave that an employee earns for each year of service. Sick leave of 13 days a year is granted when needed, and a pay increase for each year of satisfactory service is given to all employees.

Housing arrangements, recreational and educational activities, group hospitalization and government insurance are among the many facilities and benefits available to all Dept. of State employees.

In addition, persons with professional or research experience in the fields of economics, foreign affairs, or language and area work are being sought for positions paying from \$5000 to \$10,000 per year plus overseas allowances. Appointments will be made to the Foreign Service Reserve for a period of five years. Candidates must be willing to serve anywhere in the world; initial assignments generally will be in Washington, D.C. Some of these appointments will be to the Classified Civil Service.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this important work should come in for a personal interview

or call Lafayette 3-4525 for additional information.

#### MINISTERIAL STUDENT TO BE GUEST BREACHER AT METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 10 a.m.

John Smith a Junior at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky where he is preparing for the Christian ministry will be the guest preacher in the Wilmington Methodist Church this coming Sunday. Mr. Smith is a native of East Templeton, Massachusetts, and was an active leader in youth activities of the New England Conference before beginning his work at Union College. Dudley Burk, lay speaker in the local church, will lead the worship service, and Richard Willson will be guest soloist. Miss Judy Palmer of So. Tewksbury will be the organist for this service.



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IN  
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"Let's all say a prayer  
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## \* Sport Stores \*

 GUNS  
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N.H. & Maine Hunting  
Licenses  
HICK'S SPORT SHOP  
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Floor Coverings  
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Call Woburn 2-1819

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LINCOLN'S  
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 HOSPITAL SUPPLIES  
Wheel Chairs - Crutches  
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ances. Prompt and effi-  
cient service by Master  
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 It's on Its Way...  
August 26, 1956

## News Of



### Wilmington Servicemen

#### PAUL THIEL GETS HIGH MARK

 Dear Editor,  
"A/2c Paul E. Thiel" 1886th  
AACS I&M Squadron, has  
passed the aptitude test for  
AFSC 30451 with a converted  
score of 153A, which is the  
highest mark attained on re-  
cord at Albrook in any AFSC  
in any skill level, it was an-  
nounced by the Base Test-  
ing Office.

 Airman Thiel, whose home  
is in Wilmington, has been  
assigned to the I & M Sq.  
since Oct. 1955. He is a mem-  
ber of the unit's TACAN in-  
stallation team.

 This item recently appear-  
ed in the Caribbean Breeze  
an Air Force newspaper,  
printed at Albrook Air Force  
Base, which is in the Panama  
Canal Zone.

#### WAVE JEANNE E. TRACY LIKES NAVY

 Dear Sir:  
I was very pleased to re-  
ceive my first Crusader in  
the mail today. I do appre-  
ciate your sending it to me.  
I would like to say hello  
to all the folks in Wilming-  
ton. I'll be seeing them in my  
sharp Wave uniform in Sep-  
tember.

 I love it here, in the Wave  
Training, here at Bainbridge  
Training Center.

 As yet I haven't run, or  
marched across any Wilming-  
ton Tars, but if they are here  
one of my shipmates will  
find him for me.

 Sincerely  
Jeanne E. Tracy SR,  
9025412W Co 819  
W Recruit Training, (W)  
US Naval Training Center  
Bainbridge, Md.

#### LESTER W. BOWEN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR STATE SENATOR

 I wish to announce that I  
have filed papers for the Re-  
publican nomination for State  
Senator in the Seventh Mid-  
dlesex District, the office now  
held by Senator Evans of  
Wakefield, who is not a can-  
didate himself. Although I  
have been an announced can-  
didate for Congressman in  
ex-Congressman Goodwin's  
district and circulated nomi-  
nation papers in every city

#### TWIN PINE POWER MOWER SERVICE

 Grinding & Motor Work  
On All Mowers...  
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Penn Power Mower...  
Homko Rotaries...  
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Now a dealer in  
Schwinn Bicycles  
Guaranteed as long as  
you own them.

 As low as  
\$46.95  
Also rebuilt Bikes  
Repairs - Accessories

 and town in the district, I  
have, in the interest of par-  
ty harmony and cooperation,  
decided not to file my papers  
for certification for Congress-  
everyone who has worked so  
man.

 My sincere thanks goes to  
hard in the interest of Lester  
Bowen for Congressman, and  
it is my conviction that if  
we can all pool our efforts  
behind the Republican nomi-  
nee, the Truman-Kennedy  
candidate for Congressman  
will be overwhelmingly de-  
feated. Sen. Kennedy's can-  
didate to Congress is definite-  
ly a one-term Congressman  
and he cannot possibly be re-  
elected.

 In regard to my nomina-  
tion for State Senator in the  
Seventh Middlesex District,  
it is most important that our  
new Governor Whitier have  
with him a Republican House  
of Representatives and a Re-  
publican State Senate when  
he takes office the first of the  
year. To that end I shall  
work and concentrate all my  
efforts from now until after  
election day.

 Lester W. Bowen was former  
nominee for Congressman  
in opposition to Congressman  
Curley; past president Som-  
erville Young Men's Republi-  
can Club; past officer several  
times of Massachusetts Coun-  
cil of Young Republican  
Clubs; present vice-president  
of state-wide Bay State Re-  
publican Club; present Read-  
ing Town Meeting member;  
present member of Reading  
Republican Town Committee;  
past chairman and president  
of several state-wide Republi-  
can organizations for Presi-  
dential candidates; delegate  
several times to Massachu-  
setts Republican state con-  
ventions; active organizer at  
1952 National Republican  
Convention in Chicago; town  
chairman for Republican  
transportation for election  
day 1954 and 1956; spoke over  
state-wide radio hook-ups for  
Cahill for Governor, as voice  
of labor; married; father of  
seven children; active in lo-  
cal charity drives for many  
years.

## - CHURCHES -

### CATHOLIC CHURCHES MASS SCHEDULE

 St. Thomas of Villanova  
Sunday:  
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and  
11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays:  
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.  
Holy Days:  
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.  
and 7:45 p.m.  
First Friday:  
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.  
Confessions:  
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Evenings before First Fri-  
day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.  
Baptisms:  
At the rectory every Sun-  
day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-  
ment necessary.

### St. Dorothy

 Sunday:  
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and  
10:45  
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30,  
10:00 and 11:15.  
Weekdays:  
7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00  
a.m. all at St. Mary's  
First Friday:  
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's  
Holy Days:  
St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00  
and 8:00  
St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and  
9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions:  
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30  
St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30  
Evenings before First Fri-  
day and Holy Days: 7:30 at  
St. Mary's  
Baptisms:  
Sundays at 2 p.m. at the  
Rectory.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULE

 9:30 a.m. A single service  
of worship during the sum-  
mer months.  
WILMINGTON METHODIST  
CHURCH  
10:00 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship Service.  
Nursery class for smaller  
children at 10:00 a.m.

### Edward H. FILLMORE

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 "Our Specialty  
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MONTrose 3-2177

## PROMOTE U.S. GOOD WILL

 For the first time in U.S.  
history, this country's Depart-  
ment of Commerce has called  
upon industrial designers to  
promote good will among  
other nations. The 1956 Year-  
book of The American Peo-  
ples Encyclopedia reports that  
U.S. industrial products  
dramatizing the accomplish-  
ments of mass production un-  
der a free competitive system  
were exhibited at fairs in  
Italy, France, Belgium and  
Spain.

## Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

 A staff of news writers  
are always on hand to  
answer your phone calls.  
In order to get an item in-  
to the paper you can call  
our Lowell office without  
any charge and give the  
item to us.

 If you want to talk to a  
Wilmington correspondent  
you can call Mrs. Betty  
Downs at 8-2907.

 Clubs, organizations and  
anyone wishing to insert  
a long article and not want-  
ing to call it in by phone,  
can send it to our Lowell  
office, The Wilmington  
Crusader, c/o The Billerica  
Publishing Co., 95 Bridge  
Street, Lowell, Mass., or  
just drop it into the post  
office c/o The Crusader,  
Wilmington, Mass.

 Another writer added to  
the staff is Mrs. Esther  
Moore, Morse Ave., who  
will cover the North Wil-  
mington area. Her phone  
is OLiver 8-3820.

 With all these aids, we  
plan to give to the people  
of Wilmington a full  
coverage of news.

 Just call any of the  
above or our Lowell office  
and willing help will be  
waiting to serve you.

## LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

### WATCH REPAIRING

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on our  
Watch Master  
JOHN L. CATEN  
JEWELER  
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## THE WHOOPING CRANE

With the recent announcement that the world's last surviving flock of whooping cranes has started its migration to the Canadian breeding grounds, attention has been focused once again on one of the most magnificent of our North American water birds. While there is considerable speculation among authorities as to whether the remaining 27 birds can be used to build the population to a safe level, some believe there is still a chance for this. Everyone agrees that nothing should be spared in

an effort to save the whoopers from extinction.

For an incredible number of years the whooping crane has been one of the rarest birds in the world. But during the last two decades many organizations, agencies and individuals throughout the United States and Canada have been cooperating in an effort to save this magnificent species from extinction.

You have only to see a whooping crane to realize why there is such widespread concern for its safety and preservation. It is the tallest bird native to the North American continent, standing more than five feet in height and with a wealth of pride and dignity in its carriage. In plumage it is entirely white—a glowing satiny white—except for patches of red and black on the head and jet black on the wing tips. The eyes are yellow and when seen at close range they appear to have a special quality of grim fearlessness. The long heavy bill is chiefly olive gray or brown with pinkish or flesh color towards the base. The long legs are black. A large adult male may weigh as much as 25 pounds.

But you must see these birds in their native habitat in order to appreciate fully the wild sort of beauty that is their trademark. On the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, where the surviving flock spends each winter, you may come across a pair foraging for acorns in the brush on the rim of the coastal marsh. When you are still some distance away their heads will come up and immediately you will hear the shrill, bugle-like notes—er-loo! Ker-lee-loo! Then they run forward, necks outstretched and huge wings flapping, and they are off the ground and hurtling away in ponderous flight. Once airborne they exhibit surprising grace and speed. The wings, more than seven feet from tip to tip, are raised in quick, powerful strokes, rather narrow in their complete arc and with a decided flick—very short and rapid—on the up-beat. Still sounding their challenging call the giant birds move off with ease and competence and come to earth a full mile away, landing close to the shore of the bay.

As they bring their weight to earth they run a few steps and break the momentum of their forward motion by slow flaps with half-closed wings.

From mid-October until mid-April the whoopers live in winter quarters on the Texas coast, most of them on the Aransas Refuge, where they are rigidly protected by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In the late spring and summer, and until sometime in September, they are on their northern breeding grounds in Canada, a remote area that was not discovered until 1964 and which was explored for the first time on the ground in June and July of 1965 by biologists from the Canadian Wildlife Service, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and National Audubon Society.

A century ago the principal breeding range of *Grus americana* extended from central Illinois through northern Iowa, western Minnesota and northwestern North Dakota to suitable habitats in southern Manitoba, southern Saskatchewan and east central Alberta. Outlying nesting locations were also reported from Northwest Territories, Cape May, New Jersey, and within a restricted area on the Louisiana coast where a small population evidently continued to nest ever since Pleistocene times, when for

long periods the normal breeding area lay beneath vast sheets of glacial ice. In winter whooping cranes occupied a seasonal range extending from the Atlantic Seaboard (New Jersey, South Carolina, Georgia) and a Gulf Coast strip from about Marsh Island, Louisiana, south and west to the Rio Grande Delta Plain, and still farther west and south to the grassy plateaus of central Mexico. This last region carried them well below the Tropic of Cancer and within little more than 100 miles of the Pacific Ocean. Their most northerly breeding sites, on river deltas of the Arctic Sea, were some 3,600 miles distant.

A century ago there were relatively large numbers of whooping cranes inhabiting these widely separated areas, but it is believed actual totals were less than 2,000 individuals. We know that they were once a much sought after game bird, almost from that day in April 1805 when Lewis and Clark noted them near the mouth of the Little Missouri. But it is equally clear that loss of nesting habitats accounted for their rapid reduction as well as hunting. When the grasslands were ploughed for corn and wheat and the prairie sloughs drained the whoopers began to diminish. Since about 1910 they have been considered to be on the ragged edge of oblivion, yet by some miracle they have survived.

Today's remnant flock is now completing its flight to the Canadian breeding grounds which are restricted to a single wilderness region to the south of the Great Slave Lake. The wintering grounds in Texas comprise an area not more than 15 miles across from the east

to west. The migration pathway is a thin line across the map of Canada and the United States. It is still an impressive 2,500 miles in overall length.

The greatest losses continue to occur along this migration route—in Saskatchewan, the Dakotas, along the Platte River in Nebraska, in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. The annual fall campaign to publicize the need for caution on the part of all hunters in these areas should be furthered in every possible way. In addition, major stopping places enroute, especially on the Platte and in parts of Kansas should be patrolled by special wardens during the fall flight or closed to hunting during this migration. The Federal Government should be urged to extend the present boundaries of Aransas Refuge to include portions of adjacent islands on which some of the whoopers winter. It should also extend to a safe distance the limits of the closed area bordering the refuge as has been done recently. The Canadian Government should be supported in its plan to establish a closed area that will take in the entire northern breeding grounds such closure to include low-flying aircraft, especially those of the helicopter type.

The whooping crane has been fighting a losing battle against ever-increasing odds. To save it, the public must join hands with the National Wildlife Federation and other conservation organizations and agencies in a renewed effort to preserve this living symbol of America of the past for the Americans of the future.

The whooping crane was featured last March along with other endangered animals during National Wildlife

Week, sponsored annually by the National Wildlife Federation. For more information on the endangered species send 15 cents for the leaflet "Our Endangered Wildlife" to the National Wildlife Federation, 232 Carroll Street, N. W., Washington 12, D.C.

## AIR FORCE BUILDING UP

The Air Force numbers 137,280 officers and 823,420 enlisted men on active duty, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. It has been authorized to build up to 975,000. The strength of the air reserve amounted to 246,090, while the Air National Guard numbered 61,700.

Because it can be easily painted and is available in so many variations wood siding fulfills the desire of most women to own "something different," adaptable to frequent color change.

Inside the home, wood paneling satisfies the desire of today's homemaker to make her rooms alive and interesting. Wood floors, because of their permanence and beauty, offer women assurance that their rooms are "right" in the eyes of the community.

## HAWAII CALLING

The lure of Waikiki beaches gets stronger. An estimated 105,000 visitors spent approximately \$56 million in Hawaii last year, says the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia.

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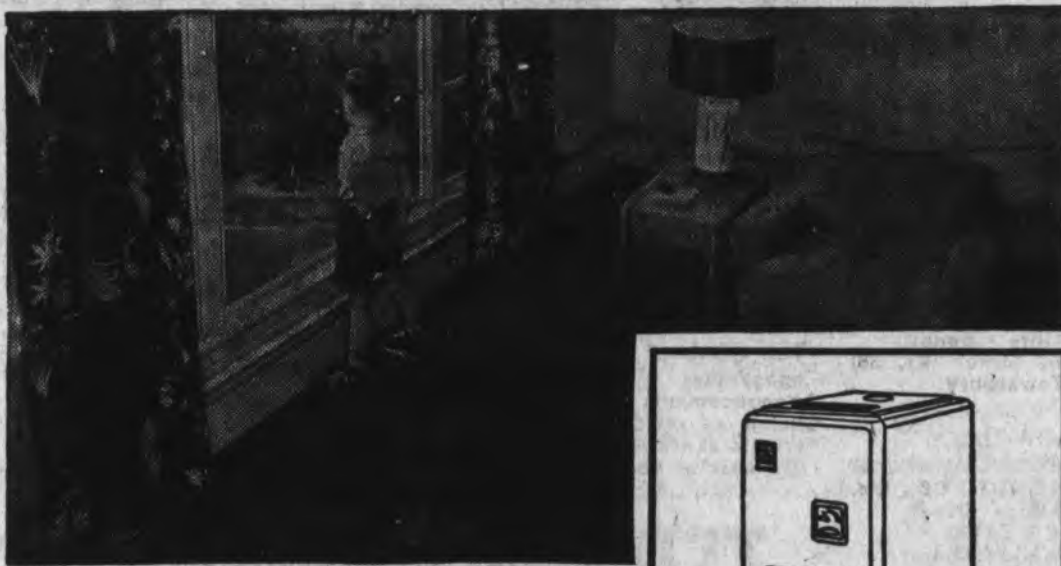
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**SELECTMAN LOSES MOTHER**

Sympathy is extended to Selectman Frank Hagerty on the death in New Jersey of his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Hagerty. Mrs. Hagerty had recently made her home in Lincoln.

**DUDLEY BUCK TO ASSIST CIVILIAN DEFENSE PROGRAM**

Dudley Buck, a member of the school committee, and active in many other civic affairs, has now added a Civilian Defense post to his many interests.

Mr. Buck will serve as head of a radiological team. Renee LaRivee, Director, announces that the radios have arrived and will be in full operation soon. Colonel Virgil Shaw, Chief of Operations for Massachusetts will be present at the 4-H Horse Show on Saturday and will speak on the part the youngsters can play in CD.

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK**

Wednesday, August 15, D.A.V. vs. National Polychemical. Thursday, August 16, J. W. Greer Co. vs. Oakies. Monday, August 20, Oakies vs. D.A.V. Tuesday, August 21, Boosters vs. Fred F. Cain. Wednesday, August 22, Townies vs. American Legion.

**GRINLEYS CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grinley of Woburn celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 11. A gala anniversary celebration was given them by their children and many friends and relatives joined to help the

couple make the Wilmington Grange Hall the scene of much merry-making on Saturday evening.

A delicious turkey supper was served the guests, including the mother of the "bride" as well as the many other family members. Dancing was enjoyed and a lovely bouquet was presented the happy pair.

"Joe" has been promising his bride a honeymoon trip for twenty-five years, now perhaps they will make it. Look out, Niagara Falls, you may yet have to contend with the Grinleys!

**NEW ADDRESS FOR RONALD FILIPPONE**

Ronald Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filippone of Hopkins St. has completed training in Texas and will now attend a school of photography at Lowrey Airforce Base in Colorado. Ronald's new address is as follows: A-B Ronald Filippone AF12497500 3436 STURON (PATS) P.O. Box Q-9-500, Lowrey Airforce Base, Colorado

**RETURN HOME FROM CAPE**

Mrs. Helen Downs and her daughter Cindy, of Lowell St. returned home on Saturday from Wareham, where they spent a most enjoyable weeks vacation. Helen and Cindy were accompanied on their vacation by Mrs. Fay Downs and her daughter Susan and Mrs. Marilyn Lynch of Woburn St. and her children, Elizabeth, Joe and Jimmy. Also a member of the party was Miss Helena Downs of Woburn St.

**Fire Log**

On August 7, the ambulance was called to transport Robert Gilbert, who was found injured beside the railroad tracks to Choate Memorial Hospital. At 11:34 on August 7, engine 3 responded to a brush fire alarm at Swain and Taft Road, and at 9:25 on August 7 Wilmington was called to assist at a general alarm fire on

Taner Street, in Lowell.

On August 8 at 4:08 p.m. engine 3 went to the home of Mr. Algrave on Middlesex Avenue, where a grass fire occurred. At 9:55 p.m. the dept. was summoned to the Methodist Church where a faulty refrigerator was causing trouble.

On August 9 at 7:50 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mr. Nelson of Glen Road, to Mass. General. At 2:10 p.m. on August 9 engine 3 responded to a brush fire call on Lowell Street, near the Walpole Woodworking Co. At 5:17 p.m. engines 1, 3, and 5 were called to fight a brush fire on Concord Street which covered an area estimated to be about three acres. At 5:50 p.m. a brush fire occurred on Bond Street. At 10:30 p.m. the ambulance was called to transport Mr. Vieira of Main Street, to the S. Elizabeths Hospital in Brighton.

On August 10, at 10:30 a.m. the fire dept. was called to investigate hot spots resulting from the fire on Bond Street. At 11:15 a.m. the ambulance was called to take Mrs. Nelson of Glen Road, home from Mass. General. At 6:18 p.m. hot water heater in the home of Arthur Bowdoin of West Street, short circuited and caused slight damage.

On August 11 the dept. was called at once. At 12:00 p.m. a brush fire occurred at Murphy's on Oakdale Road, Engine 3 responded.

On August 12 at 3:43 p.m. the ambulance was called to take Mrs. MacDonald of Woodside Avenue, to St. Johns Hospital. At 4:45 the ambulance was called to take Mrs. Laite to New England Sanatorium. At 10:00 p.m. Mr. Pololan of Washington Avenue, was taken to Winchester Hospital.

**MRS. CARLSON ON VACATION**

Mrs. Barbara Carlson of Eames St. is enjoying her vacation from Gorins

Dept. Store in Woburn. She will return to work on August 20.

**WILMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH EXTENSION**

Rev. H. C. Mathews, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading will be the guest preacher at this Sunday's evening service at the East Wilmington Improvement Hall. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the chorus.

The Navy is conducting experiments on "flying submarines." The experimental model is just 7 feet in diameter and the controls are said to be handled under water almost exactly like those of an airplane in flight.

It's on Its Way... August 26, 1956

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A-16

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Trellis, confetti, bell or roses, table centerpieces, flowers, bride & groom. Watering pot, umbrellas. Rent any 3 pieces \$5 per night. Choice of colors. Mrs. Mary Morrione MOntrose 3-2208

**WANTED**

Junk Cars wanted. Highest prices paid. Bob's Auto Parts OL 8-2371 or OL 8-4628.

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Highest Prices for Used Cars for parts and junk. Prompt service - Woburn Auto Parts Call Woburn 2-2988.

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American Home Toy Parties Co. c/o Mike Zammitti 95 Rogers St. - Lowell GL 2-8343

**FOR SALE**

Bryant Floor Furnace with Thermostat, \$35. 2 Coleman dual wall furnaces with automatic controls, \$75 each. Call OL 8-4783. A-15-16

**FOR SALE**

Sex-linked pullets ready to lay. \$2.75 for lots under 50 and \$2.50 for lots over 50. Phone GL 2-1560. Silva's Poultry Farm, Clifton St., North Billerica. 8-15-16-22-23

**BOY WANTED**

Young man wanted to do general work in furniture store. Call Bur. 9-9661. Apply Mrs. McGrath. A-15-16

**DO IT YOURSELF WITH RENTAL TOOLS.**

Over 300 handy man tools of every description, available for rent by hour, day or week. Open 7 days a week at 8 a. m. Middlesex Rental Inc., Rte. 3A, Burlington, Burlington 7-6021. FN

**FOR SALE**

3 Room Cottage with sleeping porch - Lots of land. 28 Pines Road - Pinehurst, Billerica off Cook Street. Make an offer. E. J. Rogers, Adm. 14 Victoria Street, Boston 25, Mass. A-16

**FOR SALE**

Registered A.K.C. Female Beagle 14 months old, from good hunting stock, fine pedigree \$35. 2 female Beagle Puppies \$10 each. Call OL 8-4243. A-15

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**

Bookkeeping done at home for small concerns. Call MO small concerns. Call MO 3-4136 after 4:30 p.m. A-16-23-30

**WANTED**

BOYS 24 "OR 22" BIKE.

CALL GL. 8-8812

**HOT TOPPING and PLOWING**

Harrowing, Landscaping, and chain saw work. MO 3-2657.

**FOR SALE**

Beautiful charcoal summer suit and Shortie coat, size 16-18. Will sell at half price. Call GL 7-7947 after 5 P.M.

**WANTED**

5 Rooms, \$60 a month rent, any section of Billerica. Call Woburn 2-4937. A-2-9-16-23-30

**MARTY'S**

New Uranium Room Intimate Lounge & Dinner Club 255 Chelmsford Street Lowell Dial GL 40471 for Reservations A-8-9 to 29-30

**WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN**

Time and arrangements can be made by calling, MO 3-3261. FN

**WANTED**

Man with scythe to cut field of brush and weeds. F. E. Whitmarsh, Doris Ave., No. Billerica. MOntrose 3-8497.

**WANTED - RIDE TO CAMBRIDGE**

Woman, vic. center, must be in Harvard Sq. at 6:30 a.m. Call OL 8-2180

**FLOWING WORK**

Call OL 8-4991 after 5 p.m. FN

**CHILD CARE**

Will care for children in my home by the day. Call OL 8-3733. A-15-16

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Will care for children in my home—days. Call OL 8-2875. A-15-16

**12 H.P. Deluxe BUCCANEER OUTBOARD MOTOR**

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2 sets of Bunk beds; - Western saddle; Free burner gas stove. Call OL 8-4180. A-15-16

**WANTED TO RENT**

House or Duplex wanted. Reasonable rent. For working lady and mother. Vicinity of Billerica. References given. Write to Lock Box 118, No. Billerica. A-16-23

**WANTED**

Engineer's transit and surveying equipment wanted. Call OL 8-4048. A-15

**FOR SALE**

A used slide trombone, \$118 when new. Asking \$65 now. Three years old and in good condition. Call MO 3-2778. A-15-16

Two certain lots of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington, the said lots being numbered 5 and 6 on a plan entitled, "Plan of France B. Hiller property on Lowell, Parker and Young Streets, dated December 1911, made by C. A. Thayer, C.E.", which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 29, Plan 57, said lots having been made from France B. Hiller Plan, Flagg Plain Pasture, Wilmington, dated 1875, made by J. A. Bancroft, Civil Engineer which previous plan is recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 3, plan number 42 and plan number 141, said lots together containing 4135 square feet more or less. The land with the buildings thereon, in said Wilmington, shown as Lot 3 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass.", Dana F. Perkins, C.E., dated September 11, 1925, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 47, Plan 47, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of the granted premises on Lowell Street and at Lot "D" shown on said plan; thence the line runs Northeasterly by said Lot "D", seventy-seven and 43/100 (77.43) feet to Lot "F" shown on said plan; thence turning the line runs Southeasterly by said Lot "F" sixty (60) feet to a corner; thence turning the line runs Northeasterly by said Lot "F", fifty (50) feet to a corner at Lot "H" shown on said plan; thence turning the line runs Easterly by lot "H", shown on said plan, twenty-five (25) feet to Lot "G", shown on said plan; thence turning the line runs Southwesterly on and by said Lowell Street, seventy-four and 14/100 (74.14) feet to a stone bound; thence continuing in the same general direction by said Lowell Street, forty-two and 1/100 (42.01) feet to the point of beginning. LORING R. KEW, JR. Deputy Sheriff A-15-22-29

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# - Patronize Your Wilmington Merchants -

## :- Circling The Square :-

with Esther Moore

The Square has the late summer look. Faces are missing for awhile, then are back rested and ready for another year of business. Owners take a good look at their property and refurbish in preparation for winter.

The latest building to undergo a beauty treatment is Altman's. Long known as one of the cleanest stores in town, the outside reflects the same pride of ownership as the inside. Everything sparkles, from the meat case to the chrome on the cash-register to the myriad of bottles lining the shelves. The huge parking lot is uncluttered; there are no piles of car-

tons cluttering the rear of the store.

William Altman has watched Wilmington undergo many changes since he opened his store 32 years ago. The Trolley line that ran past his door has long since been replaced by busses. Prohibition and the Black Cat came and went, and Altman's remained. Six years ago the store was enlarged and remodeled, and two years ago the parking lot, which makes shopping there so convenient, was added.

We tried to estimate how many brands, kinds and sizes of bottles in stock. There are well over 200 brands, no matter what type of liquor, what

brand, or what size of bottle you are looking for, it's here.

William Altman comes from a family of meatmen. His father was in the business in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Altman and their sons Gerald and Alan live on Church St. in a pleasant brick house they built five years ago. The boys, both who studied law, help their father in the store.

There is still plenty of hot weather ahead, and there's always plenty of cold drinks in the cooler at Altman's, about 2500 at once, so it's a rare day when you can't find what you want on ice. There's plenty of help, too, to aid in your selection. Joe Woods is on duty evenings. William Faulkner is kept busy keeping things in order, and last, but far from least, George Phinney and his Shadow.

There's many a sad face in the Square this week, and we found the answer in the Shoecraft shop where Bob Michelson informed us that Tony and his donuts were the reason for the depression.

While basking in the coolness of the drug store, we chatted awhile about our favorite heat-beater, camping, to Mrs. Woodside. We are constantly surprised at how many people either go camping now or did and are waiting to go again. Don't know how many would be if they had as cool a place to work as the employees of the pharmacy.

Well, Weinberg's addition is coming along, but hit a small snag. Steel strike! Quite an interesting operation room and laboratories had to go on there. The boiler be moved to the other side of the building, and the present wall will have to be removed as work progresses on the addition. And in the midst of all this, business as usual with the fall fashions arriving daily, and pretty they are!

### RESTORES HEART BEAT

A portable apparatus that provides direct electrical stimulation of the heart, restored normal heart beat to many patients whose hearts had stopped, according to the

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## God Wants to Live at Your House

By Rev. John A. O'Brien, Author of TRUTHS MEN LIVE BY

A LITTLE GIRL looked up into her mother's face. "Will God ever come to our house to visit us, Mommy?" she asked. The woman was startled for a moment, and then she said, "But Joan, God lives here with us all the time."

God lives in homes where He is welcome. When families make true homes, God lives with them.

**GOD DWELLS** in that home where children are welcomed. Parents who are willing to shoulder the responsibility of parenthood are smiled on by God. If these parents sacrifice many things in order to become parents, they will not go without their reward.

God knows it is difficult to raise a family today. The cost of living makes it hard to feed, clothe and house a family. It requires sacrifice too to take the time to train children in the knowledge of God's law.

**BUT GOOD MOTHERS** and fathers know that the home was intended by God to be the first and most important school for a child. A child cannot get along with just food and shelter. He needs moral and spiritual training as well.

The child loves his parents like no one else in the world.

He listens to them with an unquestioning faith. A child who learns about God and His commandments from his parents is likely to remember them throughout his life.

**THE HOME** with which God is pleased is one where the family prays together. The presence of God will surely be a source of blessing to the home where parents and children unite in prayer. Besides, it is the parents' duty to mould their children in the habit of prayer.

Sometimes marriage and family life become so difficult that the temptation comes to call it quits. Divorce and remarriage seem like an easy out. God asks these people to make a sacrifice, and to stick it out. He will reward those who do it because He asks them. And their children will be grateful forever.

**THE HOME** is the basis of civilization. Whatever weakens the home undermines society and brings a nation to spiritual and moral decay. Weak homes mean a weak nation. But the home in which God dwells is a source of strength for the nation. History shows us that when the home is strong the nation is strong.

God will come to any home that will welcome Him. But the parents must be fulfilling their obligation. If your child asks you when God is coming to your house, be sure you can say: "But dear, God already lives at our house all the time."

† Foullet Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

## WANTED BY THE FBI



### FLENOY PAYNE

A complaint was filed before the U. S. Commissioner at Clarksdale, Mississippi, on September 22, 1953, charging Payne with a violation of Title 18, U. S. Code, Section 1073, in that he fled from the State of Mississippi to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder.

Payne is described as follows: Age 47, born July 18, 1909, Scott, Mississippi; Height, 5' 11"; Weight, 139 to 160 pounds; Build, slender; Hair, black, kinky; Eyes, brown; Complexion, brown; Race, Negro; Nationality, American; Occupations, laborer, farmer; Scars and marks, cut scar on right temple, cut scar on chin, spot and cut scar on left forearm, vaccination scar on left arm, cut scar on lower right buttock, two spot scars on back of right hand, cut scar on back of head; Remarks, may be wearing mustache, has a loud voice.

Payne has been convicted previously for murder. He is reportedly armed with a pistol at all times and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Any person having information concerning the whereabouts of Flenoy Payne is requested to contact the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Office nearest his city.

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ALL BRAND NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED

KID'S SHOES to large size 3 \$2.88

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IN THE SQUARE  
WILMINGTON OLiver 8-4662

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## Altman's in the Square

The Most Complete Stock of Iced Beer And Fine Liquors

Convenient Parking In The Middle Of Everything

### HOLLAND BEER

**\$3.19**

Case of 24 Cans

### OLD INDIA ALE

**\$3.95**

Case of 24 Cans

NO GREATER SAVINGS ANYWHERE  
LOWEST FAIR TRADE PRICES



AT TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE, Wilmington - - 205 Main Street - - on Route 38

# REPEAT SALE OF FORCED TO SELL

THIS IS THE  
LAST FEW  
DAYS

## Entire Stock New Furniture at 40% to 80% Off



**Innerspring  
MATTRESSES**  
Values to \$29.50

MUST have room . . . so you can buy a  
real \$29.50 Innerspring Mattress for  
only **\$16<sup>85</sup>**

\$49.95 Inner Spring Mattress . . .  
goes at **\$24<sup>95</sup>**

\$99.75 FOAM RUBBER Mattress  
and Box Spring . . . Both for  
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**Floor Sample  
Mattresses** **\$8<sup>78</sup>**  
SOILED

**8-Pc. MAPLE  
Bunk Bed Outfit**

with INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Bunk Beds, 2 Innerspring  
Mattresses, 2 Springs, Lad-  
der and Guard Rail . . . **\$68<sup>88</sup>**  
Can also use as 2 twin  
beds.

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**40% TO 80% OFF**

**BENDIX WASHERS  
NORGE**

**REFRIGERATORS**

**ELECTRIC RANGES**

**DRYERS . . . etc.**

**and Many More**

**SPECIAL EASY TERMS!**

Open Daily  
10 A.M. To

**SATURDAYS**

10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

**9 P.M.**

**Odd Beds**

Values to \$24.50

**\$9<sup>88</sup>**

From expensive  
Suites . . .

Reg. \$98 **CHROME**

**5-Pc. Dinette**

**\$48<sup>85</sup>**

Formica top Exten-  
sion Table  
And 4 matching  
Chairs!

**3-Piece**

**Hollywood  
Bed**

**\$29<sup>97</sup>**

Headboard, inner-  
spring Mattress, Box  
Spring on legs.

**9 x 12 Ft.**

**Felt Base Rug**

**\$3<sup>65</sup>**

In the builders' way,  
so take 'em away for  
\$3.65.



**Bedroom Bargains**

Newest styles from leading makers . . . at Forced-to-Sell prices!

**3-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM**

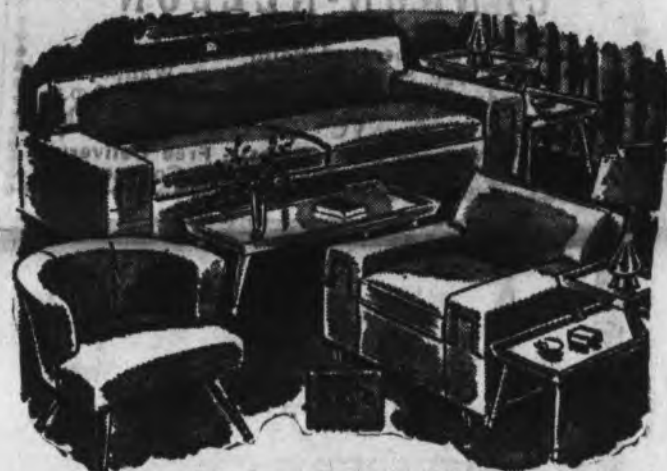
IMAGINE! Modern and all 3 Pieces . . .  
Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Bed. An  
example of the buys in this Emergency  
Sale . . . **\$68**

**\$219 MAHOGANY 3-Pc. Suite** **\$109<sup>89</sup>**  
18th Century style . . . goes at

**\$179.95 Double Dresser Suite** **\$109<sup>89</sup>**  
in Platinum Grey . . . 3 Pieces

**\$259 Blonde Modern Suite** **\$149<sup>87</sup>**  
Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest

**\$349 Ultra Modern 3-Pc. Suite** **\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
advanced new style . . . goes at



**Living Room Riot**

'Kroehler's', 'Singer', and other famous makes.

**MODERN Living Room**

NO! The price is not a dream . . . it's a  
fact . . . Sofa, Lounge Chair or Club Chair  
for \$89 . . . We are Forced-to-Sell, so crash  
goes the price . . . **\$89<sup>00</sup>**

**\$229.95 Lawson 3-Pc. . . Suite** **\$119<sup>95</sup>**  
Yes! All 3 Pieces . . . yours for

**\$289 Foam Rubber Nylon Suite . . .** **\$169<sup>97</sup>**  
100% Foam Rubber Cushions

**\$269 Living Room, 3 Pcs.** **\$179<sup>95</sup>**  
with 10-Year Guarantee . . . now

**\$319 Tufted 3-Pc. Suite . . .** **\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
advance modern style . . . goes at

**\$349 Modern 3-Pc. Suite . . .** **\$239<sup>95</sup>**  
masterpiece of upholstery

**SUMMER FURNITURE**

**70% off**

**ALUMINUM CHAISE  
CONTOUR CHAISE  
PILLOW ARM GLIDER  
COCKTAIL TABLE**

**3-Room 'Carleton' Outfit**

Reg. \$1075 with

**\$482.**

• 1956 CROSLY Electric Refrigerator

• or 1956 BENDIX Automatic Washer **\$5 Week**

Superbly crafted Bedroom with 4 Pieces Custom-  
Aire Mattress Coil Spring, Blankets, Pillows, Bed  
Light . . . De Luxe Living Room in modern fabrics,  
Coffee Table, Step Tables, 7-way Floor Lamp, Table  
Lamps, 9x12 Rug and Pad, Pictures, Smoker, Kit-  
chen with Formica Top Extension Table, 6 Full  
Back Duran-covered Chairs, Dishes, Silverware,  
Carving Set, Linoleum, Drapes!

**Hundreds More Bonanza Bargains -- Many Below Wholesale Cost**

# TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE

On Route 38  
Near Rocco's

**205 MAIN STREET, WILMINGTON**

Phone  
OLiver 8-2024



# Wilmington Waters In Good Shape

Silver Lake was again tested by the Board of Health for purity of water for swimming purposes. Patrick A. Thibault announced.

The sample of water taken at the Town Beach showed the water still maintains a very high rate of purity, while the sample taken at the beach on Grove Ave. showed a somewhat higher bacteria count than previously. However, the number of bacteria found was about ten times less than the amount considered to be the maximum allowable for swimming.

It's on Its Way . . .  
August 26, 1956

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Wallpaper works wonders with "problem" rooms! With it you can lend spaciousness . . . give charm and personality, to rooms you once thought hopeless! Our large collection of beautifully-designed papers is priced right for you . . . let us help you choose the right pattern, today!

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Man Found By  
Railroad Tracks  
Improving Nicely

On Tuesday morning, August 7, police received a call from the Winchester Tower that a man was seen injured beside the railroad tracks near Swezey's. Upon investigation, Officers Ellsworth and Langone discovered a man later identified as Robert Gilbert, 36 of Bangor, Maine lying at the side of the tracks badly injured. The officers assumed that Mr. Gilbert had fallen from the passing train. He was transported to Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn in the fire dept. ambulance, where he was found to be in critical condition.

It was stated by officer Ellsworth on Monday, August 13, that Mr. Gilbert, whose relatives in Maine had been notified of his injury, is improving nicely and can expect to be released from the hospital soon.

# Disturbance At 2:00 A.M.

At 2:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 8, police officers received a complaint from Mrs. Lewis of King St., that someone was making a lot of noise at the corner of King St., and Glen Rd. Upon investigation, Officers Shepard and Ballistreri found a disabled car driven by Eugene Hubbard of North Reading. Cain's tow truck was called to the scene and it was determined that all the disturbance was caused by the vehicle's weak battery.

# Complains Of Stones On Lawn

At 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8, police received a call from Mrs. Enos of Andover St., complaining of stones and gravel being deposited on her lawn by trucks. Mrs. Enos stated that she is tired of cleaning up her front yard after other traffic has hit stones and gravel spilled by the trucks. She said that upon being struck by other vehicles, stones etc. came flying into her yard.

Police went to the office of the company believed to be the offender, but found no one on the premises. However, they will further the investigation.

# Friday Last Day To Register To Vote

All unregistered voters are reminded that in order to vote in the state primaries next month, they must register this week. The Board of registrars will be at Town Hall on Friday, Aug 17 from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. All women married before Jan. 1, must register under new name.

Naturalized citizens must have final papers with them. Voting is your American heritage. Take advantage of it.

# Break At Stevens' Market

At 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday August 7, a break and entry was discovered at Stevens Market. It was determined that no money had been taken from the premises and nothing was found to be missing from the store.

Police are investigating the break which was made through an overhead door in the rear of the building, near the loading platform. Entry was gained by breaking locks on the door. Locks were also broken on a side door which Officers Ellsworth and Langone determined the offenders used for an exit.

# PATRICIA MACFEELEY RETURNS HOME

Miss Patricia MacFeeley returned to her home at 77 Burdnap St., on Saturday, following a most pleasant week of vacationing in Provincetown. On Monday, August 20 Miss MacFeeley will return to her duties as secretary to District Attorney Ephriam Martin.

# Tewksbury Man Injured

John F. Haggerty of Tewksbury, was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn following an accident on Nichols St., at 9:40 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8. Mr. Haggerty, the operator of a small pick-up truck which overturned, was most seriously injured, and his three companions were also treated. Passengers in the overturned vehicle were: J. Coviello, Bernard Pace and A. Riddle, all of Tewksbury.

The truck was towed to Gildart's Garage and was determined to be a total loss.

The trout you catch this year may have been reared in wooden tanks. California's largest state-run hatchery keeps hundreds of thousands of baby trout in circular wooden tanks until the fish reach "catchable" or "planting" size.

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Recorders and Phonographs  
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What's Your Problem?  
CALL ANYTIME!

Wm. Hoffman

815 Woburn St. OL 8-3503 Wilmington

# Missing Person

Mrs. Lyons of Carter Lane, reported to police at 1:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 12 that her son, James K. Lyons, 16 had failed to return home from the Lyons Gas Station where he had been working on Saturday.

Sgt. Sidelinker and Officer Stuart investigated the report and the report of Mr. Ed Lyons, owner of the gas station who stated that the boy left his establishment at approximately 9:00 p.m. on Saturday.

# Anyone Lose A Motorcycle?

On Monday August 13, Mrs. Mason of Lake Street, reported to police that she had discovered a motorcycle left in a wooded area near her home. She stated that she would care for it until the owner called.

# GRANGE TO SPONSOR BLITZ PARTY

Members of the Wilmington Grange extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend a Blitz Party to be held at the hall on Monday evening, August, 20.

All proceeds from the party will be used by the fair committee to obtain materials for use in making the fair a success.

# P OF H TO MEET ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

The next regular meeting of the P. of H. Club will be conducted on Thursday, August 23 at the home of Mrs. Elia O'Connell on South Street, in Tewksbury.

# GRANGE FAIR MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Grange Fair Committee on Wednesday evening, August, 22 at the hall on Wildwood Street. All those interested in helping to make this years Grange Fair a success are cordially invited to attend.

# WANTED

# SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

For High school and Elementary schools.

Also Shop instructors, subjects, machine shop, metal work and general shop.

Apply

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Of Schools

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Specials every day

MIDDLE RIB  
CORNEB BEEF

29<sup>c</sup>  
lb

CABBAGE FREE  
LB. FOR LB.

EXTRA FANCY  
CORNEB BEEF  
WITH  
CABBAGE

55<sup>c</sup>  
lb

CLUB  
STEAKS

61<sup>c</sup>  
lb

SANDWICH  
OR  
PEPPER

STEAKS 89<sup>c</sup>  
lb

SIRLOIN ROAST

5 POUNDS

SUGAR

\$10.00 Order

Or Over

39<sup>c</sup>

Del Monte

Chunk Style

TUNA

4 FOR \$1.00

MY-T-FINE

Asst.

PUDDINGS

4 FOR 29<sup>c</sup>

TENDER

69<sup>c</sup>  
lb

RUMP ROAST

69<sup>c</sup>  
lb

FRYING  
CHICKENS

OR

BROILERS

99<sup>c</sup>  
each

FREDDIE'S TEA BAGS

48 FOR 37<sup>c</sup>

JUMBO

HERSHEY'S CHOC. BARS

39<sup>c</sup>  
each

7 MINIT CHOC. CHIFFON PIE  
19<sup>c</sup> PKG.

DROMEDARY  
CUP CAKE MIX PKGS

2 for 49<sup>c</sup>

50 MED. SIZE  
POTATOES

\$1<sup>19</sup>  
bag

UNLABELED  
CAT FOOD TALL CANS

4 for 19

BUG-A-WAY  
BUG BULBS

60 WATTS 21<sup>c</sup>  
100 WATTS 25<sup>c</sup>

NBC  
RITZ — 35c PK

VANILLA  
WAFERS 25c PK

CRAX — 31c PK

CANADA DRY  
GLAMOR  
SUGAR FREE TONIC

16 Oz. 3 FOR 29<sup>c</sup>  
Bottle